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Comment of the day

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1961

YESTERDAY, for a few moments, we called a halt to the busy events of the day, and found time to remember the dead of those vast wars which have ravaged this century. Yet it was not so much to recall their memory with sentiment, as to reassure ourselves that the cause for which they died is not completely lost.

And in endeavouring to keep faith with them, and to preserve the rights for which they gave their lives, an act of homage became a pledge to the present generation. For as the years have passed by, that which has been accomplished falls into the pattern of three generations.

The first of the three generations marched to war in 1914, and those survivors who stood in solemn tribute yesterday, will recall a spirit which has not been seen since that golden summer when Rupert Brooke said on behalf of doomed youth, "Now, God be thanked Who has matched us with this hour."

BUT it was not so. The fair fields of France and Flanders and the rivers Aisne and Somme were drenched with their blood. The gallant songs died on the lips of the survivors, and after four years of fearful carnage, they returned to the lands of promise.

But the promise was gone. The old men who had taken the reins of government betrayed them, ever eager to sacrifice youth for ideals, so long as youth left them the offices of power and privilege. So entered a world of cynical horizons. Poverty, brutality, a barren world of no promise. Meanwhile the second generation came of age, and once again the bugles sounded, and youth was called to war.

But this time there was no proud flag waving, and no light hearted music-hall songs, nor those filthy dirges which tell of the beauty of dying on the battlefield. The second generation had learned from the lips of the first just what war meant, and in that spirit locked with the enemy in six deadly years of conflict, in grim determination that this time the promises made to youth would be kept.

IN many senses they were. The soldiers did not return to workless lands and empty larders. Promises were kept, except the greatest promise of all, that the right of humanity depends upon war no more. Now the third generation has come of age and once again men cry havoc, and just to slip the dogs of war.

But we must keep faith. It is the solemn duty of every man and woman alive. For if we break faith on third time, there will be no fourth. Yet as the clouds gather on one horizon, they lighten on another. There seems hope that men will reason together, and satisfy their counsel negotiation, and that the sacrifices of two former generations shall not have been in vain.

Aerial photography sorties on Communist targets U.S. JETS FLY OVER VIETNAM

Four aircraft fly out of Saigon airport

Saigon, Nov. 12.

U.S. Air Force jets are flying aerial reconnaissance missions over South Vietnam to pinpoint buildups and movements of Communist rebel forces and their secret bases, reliable informants said today.

They said highly-detailed aerial photos taken by the jets were being used to guide Vietnamese Air Force fighter-bombers in strikes against well-guarded and hard to reach Viet Cong installations.

Presumably they could also have provided what Vietnamese authorities have termed conclusive photo evidence that Communist rebels have both extensive bases and large troop units in neighbouring neutralist Cambodia. This charge, in the past, has been frequently denied by the Cambodians.

But Vietnamese informants said they actually have been providing highly useful aerial photos for use by Vietnamese Air Force in mounting its struggle against the rebels.

Talks on aid

Meanwhile, talks on U.S. military aid to South Vietnam are taking place here after the arrival of the U.S. squadron of fighter-bombers and training aircraft and several hundred airmen.

Sources close to the South Vietnam government said the Americans have agreed in principle to provide US\$150 million to help balance the Vietnamese budget increase for defence.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the aircraft, which arrived on Friday, are "merely replacements for existing aircraft of the South Vietnam Air Force."

He said that AD-6 type fighters now flown by the Vietnamese were out of production and were being replaced by more modern prop-type fighters and medium bombers.

The statement was made after senior American officials had said privately to correspondents that the U.S. crews and the aircraft represented a reinforcement of the Vietnamese Air Force and formed a new mission whose primary objective would be training.

The planes and the men were reported to have gone to Bien Hoa air base, about 20 miles northeast of here.—AP and Reuter.

PROTEST FILED

Tokyo, Nov. 13. Communist North Vietnam has filed a protest with the International Commission in Vietnam against the introduction of "fresh U.S. airmen and military planes" into South Vietnam, and "demanded their immediate withdrawal," the New China News Agency reported today.—AP.

Four F-101 reconnaissance aircraft have been flying from Saigon's international airport in the past three weeks.

A U.S. Embassy's official explanation is that they came here on October 22 for an exhibition during the celebration of Vietnam National Day (which was cancelled long in advance) and had remained just to "log some flying time."

Princess's tour draws to a close

Today Princess Alexandra undertakes the last official engagements of her vast and strenuous programme as a guest of the Colony.

At the Miramar Hotel this morning the Princess will attend a reception given by Hong Kong Chinese organisations.

The Princess, accompanied by the Governor, Sir Robert Black, will be met by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, at the hotel.

INTRODUCTIONS

Mr Sedgwick will introduce Princess Alexandra to Mr Tse Yu-chuen, Chairman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Kai-fong Associations Co-ordinating Committee, Mr Wong Pak-kan, President of the Shamshuipo Kai-fong Association, Mrs Kwok Chan, President of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, Mr Chow Yau, President of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society and Mr Wong Wan-tin, President of the Confucian Academy.

In company with Lady Black, the Princess will go to Salisbury-road Playground, and meet members of the Hongkong Branch of the Red Cross Society.

Lady Black will present Mr Wilfred B. S. Wong, Chairman, Mrs J. L. Marden, Director, Miss E. Jordan, Headquarters Field Officer and Miss C. K. Y. Tan, Branch Officer in charge of Youth and Junior Work.

Following a demonstration and an exhibition of the work of the British Red Cross Society Junior Links, the Princess will return to Government House.

GHANAIS APPLAUD QUEEN IN SERVICE FOR WAR DEAD

Accra, Nov. 12.

Queen Elizabeth, for the first time ever, tonight took part after dark in a Remembrance Day service of Christian and Moslem ritual, with even drums sounding a dirge.

Accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, she wore a pure white dress and white hat with a cluster of red poppies on the left shoulder as she walked 50 yards along a red carpet in a blaze of searchlights to lay a wreath on the National Memorial in Black Star Square.

MOVING

So moving was the scene to the thousands of Ghanaians watching from the stands that they broke into applause as the Queen laid her wreath to their war dead.

The Duke of Edinburgh, in the white uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, was similarly applauded as he laid a wreath.—Reuter.

PORT HAIN, ENGLAND

Enrico Medici, a retired 22-year-old railwayman, has died here—a day after paying the last instalment for his coffin.—China Mail Special.

GALOCHKA GAGARIN'S FIRST STEPS



Orbiting her communist fatherland, Major Yuri Gagarin's seven-month-old baby daughter, Galochka (nickname for Gailina), takes her first steps on November 5.

The world's first space man and his medical technician wife, Valentina (left), were visiting the child at the state-run nursery where they have boarded her out with her two-year-old sister, Yalina. The boarding out of children is common practice in Moscow when both parents work.—AP Photo.

U.S. hopes of orbiting man in space fade

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 12.

The possibility of the United States putting a man into orbit this year appeared to evaporate when a scheduled launching this week of a rocket designed to put a chimpanzee into orbit was postponed today.

The "chimp shot," as it was called, due for Tuesday, has been postponed for a week or 10 days following reported discovery of a leak in the mechanism of the nose capsule of an Atlas rocket.

Abortive

This meant the launching will not now take place before November 21. Informed sources said it would not then be possible to schedule a manned orbital flight for earlier than next year.

The body of Goliath, a 24-ounce squirrel monkey, killed in the abortive launching of an Atlas missile last Friday, was recovered from shallow Atlantic waters near here today.

Skin divers recovered parts of the shattered missile—deliberately destroyed 30 seconds after launching—and its nose cone capsule.

Air Force officials said concussion apparently killed the monkey, whose body was refrigerated in preparation for a thorough examination later.

Preparations to send a chimpanzee into orbit this week continued here today. One of five chimpanzees was due to be chosen tomorrow to go on the ride in a forerunner of manned orbital flight.

The chimpanzee launching had presented "some problems," Mr Walter Williams, project director for the Mercury (Man-in-Space) programme told reporters. He declined to elaborate.

Other sources here said the delay was made necessary by discovery of a leak in part of the complicated mechanism of the capsule. This meant the capsule would have to be removed from its place on top of the Atlas, inspected, repaired and replaced—a task which would take at least a week—these sources said.

Preparation

Then, because a manned launching requires about six weeks of preparation, following evaluation of the previous shot, it was considered virtually certain that no American could be put into orbit before the early part of 1962.—Reuter.

Detention of union leaders in HK alleged

There is no official confirmation or denial today of a local report that four leaders of seamen's unions have been arrested and detained in Chatham-road camp for 21 days.

The four were said to be Hung Him, chairman; Chiu Hing, executive committee member; Yu Ching, general affairs manager; and Li Chun-chau, a director.

It was alleged that the four were officers of right-wing seamen's unions and were arrested on deportation warrants on October 26.

On the day of their arrest, it is alleged, the police also searched their houses and took away a batch of documents and photographs.

LIGHTSHIP ADRIFF

London, Nov. 12.

The East Goodwin lightship off the coast of Kent broke loose from her moorings in the English Channel during a gale tonight and was at one time reported drifting toward the French coast.

There was a crew of seven aboard the ship, the coastguard said.

A Royal Navy spokesman at Portsmouth later said the lightship had succeeded in anchoring. A French tug was going to its aid.—AP.

THINGS TO COME

Atlantic City, Nov. 12.

Dr E. de Alton Parkidge, President of Montclair (New Jersey) State College said here that the American distaste for physical exercise might result in a human being who was "a soft, shapeless, glob of protoplasm which smells like a pansy and will have a coronary thrombosis if he so much as winds up the window of his car."—China Mail Special.

TODAY'S TIPS



Retirement Every Year!

THE ALASKA BROWN BEAR is the biggest meat-eating animal in the world: often attaining a height of ten feet when he rears up on his hind legs. Like all bears, the brownie hibernates in winter. Soon after the first snow falls, he finds a cave or a deep shelter under an overhanging ledge of rock. There he curls up and sleeps until spring.

The bear retires for several months every year, sustained by the fat stored in his body. When human beings retire, however, they don't receive the same help from Nature. They turn instead to their life insurance. Nothing can make a man's retirement years more financially secure than a portfolio of Sun Life policies tailored to his requirements. The Sun Life representative in your neighborhood can show you how.

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Weekly survey of American economy

KENNEDY SEEKS REFORMS

Tariff changes to meet Common Market threat

New York, Nov. 12.

President Kennedy indicated this past week he intends to push his U.S. foreign trade policy reforms in the next session of Congress whether the legislators and U.S. industry like it or not.

Kennedy's decision, announced at his mid-week press conference, stems directly from the current debate over the challenge of an expanding European Common Market to the American position in world trade. Kennedy said he feels this is the time to start revamping outdated tariff formulae if the Common Market challenge is to be met. The first step was expected to be a request to the January session of Congress for broad tariff reduction authority for the President as part reform of the old reciprocal trade programme due to expire next June.

Last week, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball indicated that the revamping changes in the present set-up of American industry with some industries being sacrificed while others expand.

Toned down

This week, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges toned down this statement, in an apparent effort to calm down industry apprehension. Instead of a bold new programme, he called for careful study and a lowering of trade barriers only with proper safeguards.

Anyway, the debate is on and one area of agreement is that something will have to be done lest U.S. overseas trade wither in old-type isolation at the expense of the steadily growing European trading block.

If Mr. Hodges' statement is taken as the conservative approach, on the other extreme of the debate there is a suggestion

by Representative Mr. Henry Reuss that nothing less will do than a complete elimination—in concert with other nations—and phased out over a decade—of all tariff on imported industrial goods. This would form the basis of a free world community, something like an extension of the European Common Market to include at least the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Meanwhile, U.S. imports followed trend and gained again—by one half of one per cent—in September. It was the third successive monthly gain.

Not least important in the climbing imports were steel products. While nowhere near the December 1959 peak of almost 700,000 tons, foreign steel imports have been steadily climbing this year from two months of 1961. The curve went up as July brought in 371,000 tons and August 369,000 tons.

Weak output

Meanwhile domestic steel kept at its weak output level of 2,000,000 tons with no major gains in prospect for the rest of this year. But steelmen speak of a coming pickup in steel inventory buying starting early next year, possibly motivated by early talk of a steel strike next summer.

Whatever immediate pickup in domestic steel orders occurs before year-end, will come mostly from the car industry which is over and sales booming. The industry revealed what it called a new car-buying lull on the part of the unpredictable public. It is a general increase in demand for luxury automobiles—whether compact or standard-size, if and when this trend is confirmed, it might mean also a pickup in import cars of the luxury class.

New car sales in the final ten-day period of October totalled almost 192,000 units, two per cent above the similar period a year ago. At this pace and with uninterrupted new car production only in its third week, new car inventories have been reduced to only 31 days' supply with noticeable shortages felt in almost all lines and all makes. This situation should get back into balance as soon as the 160,000 to 180,000 current weekly output gets through the supply pipelines.

Meanwhile an interesting and favourable light was thrown on the U.S. economy as a whole with newly released railroad earnings reports which are running ahead of 1960 for the fourth successive month.—UPI.

RETURN OF BUYERS HELPS TO PUSH UP LONDON STOCKS

London, Nov. 12.

Buyers returned to the stock market this past week encouraged by news that the projected capital gains tax on short-term transactions still is probably months distant.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's forecast that strong expansionary forces may be at work early next year gave heart to investors. The simmering-down process in Berlin helped sentiment. Trading never was heavy but the market proved short of stock and investment buying—some of it from the institutions—pushed prices upwards. Even so, industrialists had to contend with a stream of adverse news from board rooms including a sharp drop in profits at British Motor Corp. Its trading profits were out in half.

High-quality

Over the five sessions, the Financial Times index moved 53 points higher to end at 290.7 against the year's low of 234.7. The gain marked the second week of the steady advance in values.

Many high-quality counters also were gaining. Associated British Foods rose 1/2 to 16/8, while Anglo-Siam rose 1/4 to 15/8.

Textile weekly review

New York, Nov. 12.

Cotton grey goods sellers reported a quiet week for new business in most standard fabric constructions.

Buyers hesitated because of the erratic action in raw cotton prices. Spot market values held strong, but cotton futures slumped to the lowest level since late April. The conflicting trend caused potential cloth buyers to wait for an explanation.

Appearance of some resale offerings on certain popular print cloth fabrics, and a diminishing interest among grey goods buyers generally to contract beyond December, also came in for comment.

Some print cloth weavers, discouraged by the buying pause, indicated an intention to cut production back to a four-day from a five-day work week unless the situation takes a better turn.

Producers said they would rather cut production than reduce prices. The high cost of raw cotton and other manufacturing expenses, they said, left them no other choice than cutting operations.

Royan staple

The cost price squeeze had led some mills making heavy-weight fabrics to use royon staple in mixes with cotton yarns for certain fabrics. While the price of low-grade cotton has jumped about five cents a pound since late October, royon staple costs are about five cents less.

Most of the cotton-royon blend fabrics have been used for rub-backing and tarpaulins. Another experimenter also tried using cotton with paper filling on duck fabrics for tarpaulins. Mills working that combination reported no weaving problems, but admitted there was still an unanswered question about wet strength.

Hard fibres featured an easier trend in sales and buying, while hemp prices were mostly unchanged in a dull market. Sisal prices pivoted on their reduction made in British East African types, although brokers reported a buying interest evident at the lower levels.—UPI.

Ships lost

London, Nov. 12.

Thirty nine ships with a gross tonnage of 104,074 tons were lost during the first quarter of this year, Lloyd's Register of Shipping reported here.

Japan, Britain and the remaining Commonwealth countries suffered the worst with five losses each.

Sixteen of the ships were wrecked, 10 foundered, eight were involved in collision, three were burnt and one was still missing, the report stated.—China Mail Special.

Malayan outcry over U.S. rubber move

From Gregory Wong

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 12.

The Kennedy Administration seems to be a classic example of the case of the right hand not knowing what the left is doing. On the one hand it is trying to keep Southeast Asia from wholly going red by pouring millions of dollars worth of aid into the area, while on the other hand with a stroke of the pen, it has declared what is described by the Malayan Government as "economic aggression."

The American decision a few months ago to start selling off a 50,000-ton surplus of tin from its strategic stockpile brought howls of protest from Malayan tin miners, workers and brokers, who accused the Americans of trying to undermine the price of tin on the world market and lower the standard of living in Malaya.

Some 30,000 people earn their livelihood from tin in the country and Malaya is the world's largest producer of the primary product, supplying one-third of the total supply.

The Malayan tin community got so heated up over the American move that there was talk of setting up a Castro Fund. But the outcry has died down for the time being as U.S. Congress approval is needed for the disposal and Congress is not to meet again until January.

No sooner had this outcry died down than the Kennedy Administration again put its foot in it. This time it declared it was going to dispose of part of their natural rubber stockpile—6,000 tons a month when the price was below M\$1 a pound and no quantity limits when the price was higher.

The Federation Government has accused the U.S. of attempting to break Malaya's "rice bowl".

Rubber is fundamental to the economy of the country as it is the chief employer of labour and the major export of the country, which is the largest producer of natural rubber in the world.

Livelihood

The prosperity of the territory rests largely upon this industry and although subject to periods of boom and slump at the moment there is a slump — it has made possible a standard of living in Malaya which is much higher than that of most other parts of Asia.

The industry gives direct employment to about 600,000 people, and if their dependents are taken into account as well as others engaged in rubber trading, transport, and other subsidiary occupations, the livelihood of nearly two million people in a population of seven million depends upon rubber.

The industry is also the Government's largest source of income and the \$5,000 million Second Five-Year Plan, which is in its first year of operation and is to raise the living standards of the rural population and diversify the economy, is geared to the price of rubber at 80 cents a pound.

The Federation Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Mohamed Khr, said that the American move was "a move to break down a country which has always looked upon as a friend."

He said that the Federation Government had proposed to the U.S. Government, which had one and a half million tons of stockpile rubber, that at prices below 80 cents a pound, sales from its stockpile should be limited to 2,000 tons a month.

The Federation Government's contention was that the market could without difficulty absorb some 5,000 tons of stockpile rubber a month when prices were between 60 cents and \$1, but at lower levels, a continuing release of 6,000 tons a month would keep the market depressed for a considerably long period.

Mr. Khr said: "We have listened to speeches made by American leaders, including President Kennedy, about their desire to help underdeveloped countries to help themselves."

Unemployment

"We have seen Communist aggression. But this is a form of economic aggression."

He described the move as a "flagrant disregard of the well-being of the people of Malaya producing rubber."

New York cotton market

New York, Nov. 12.

Cotton futures, in a holiday-shortened week of four sessions, developed the broadest activity and the sharpest decline for any week this year.

Emerging on the bearish side, after a prolonged period of desultory dealings, the market dropped to the lowest level since last February.

At Friday's close the list ruled 24 to 27 points, or \$1.20 to \$3.35 a bale lower than the preceding week.

Three main price-shaping factors included:

1. An unexpectedly high November government crop estimate;
2. Uncertainty as to whether the export movement of raw cotton this season will meet original expectations;
3. Possibilities for a lowering of the government support base next year.

Technicians thought the speculative interest in the market had become discouraged by the overhanging uncertainties, plus the continuing softening tendencies in futures while the spot market held firm at the season's best level of 33.60 cents a pound for three weeks in a row.

The heavy entries under the loan programme appeared to have little market influence.

Plummeted

Pressure from the outside liquidation uncovered stop-loss orders and speeded up the decline on Friday. Spot December plummeted to 34.17 cents a pound, the lowest level for the spot month since last February 21, and 115 points, or \$5.75 a bale under the season's high, reached last Sept. 11.

Chart readers recalled that there has been a sinking trend in the market ever since the September crop estimate. Besides the improving crop picture, additional spot month selling was in anticipation of first notice day for December on November 24.

The open position in December at the week-end approximated 90,000 bales. The stock of certificated cotton available for delivery, totalled 85,425 bales, including 12,417 bales set aside at Galveston for examination as to water damage. Of this amount, a possible 6,800 bales may be ultimately rejected as not deliverable on contract, traders reported.—UPI.

GM's rise stirs confidence on Wall Street

New York, Nov. 12.

What was good for General Motors was good for the entire stock market this past week.

Popular market indicators soared and activity speeded after the world's largest car-maker treated its 840,000-odd stockholders to a surprise 50-cent extra dividend.

It was the first year-end extra since 1955 and the market rallied to the first corporation's expression of confidence in the country's business future with corresponding enthusiasm.

Fuel was added to the fire by the fact that technical market conditions have been improving for some time, allowing stocks to build a strong base from which to bound forward on any major good news item.

The end of the week found the comprehensive Standard & Poor's 500 stock index at a record peak and the blue chip Dow Jones industrial average less than two points off its all-time closing high. Despite the election day holiday, trading swelled to a 44 week peak.

Firm again

No. until Thursday were profit-takers and sellers able to trim a string of seven consecutive market advances, throwing most issues for a mild loss. Things were firm again on Friday, issues moving strictly on the basis of "special" corporate developments.

The market also was again riding a new post-1959 peak.

SPACE-AGE COMPUTER

New arithmetic based on ancient Chinese theorem

Palo Alto, Calif.

A new kind of arithmetic developed from a 2,000-year-old Chinese theorem promises to speed space-age computers by 20 times their present lightning capacity.

Scientists at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company are poring over the new "modular arithmetic" for the U.S. Air Force under contracts calling for theoretical study and design of computer circuits.

No change in computers is necessary and the speed-up is gained by a basic new mathematical approach.

The subject will receive international attention when, next spring, Lockheed hosts scientists from all over the Free World for a symposium in switching theory—the premise underlying the development of large modern-day computers.

With the new arithmetic, numbers need not be "carried" over from one column to the next as in regular addition and subtraction. Calculations can go as fast as the computer can run. With ordinary arithmetic, the computer must wait for the "carries" to catch up with the main calculation.

What exactly is the new arithmetic?

Ordinary arithmetic computation relies on the decimal system, a set of arbitrary rules for handling numbers. Modular arithmetic, scientists say, is something like converting a problem into algebra, solving it, and turning the answer back into numbers.

Extreme speed

The new arithmetic could be well used where extreme speed is required, said Dr. Richard J. Tanaka, head of Lockheed's logical design group in charge of the project.

In space flight and re-entry, for example, where precision and speed are critical great advantages would be gained from the new system.

Because of its speed, modular arithmetic could also handle some scientific computations not now possible because of cost and time. Computer time runs to hundreds of dollars an hour.

The new arithmetic has various peculiarities. It is ideal for addition, subtraction, and multiplication on computers, Tanaka says. But for division, it is no better than existing methods (though a better division system may be devised). It is also more difficult to tell whether you have a plus or minus number, and it is hard to represent fractions.

Its strongest point is multiplication. Conventional computers actually do not multiply. They handle multiplication by making a vast number of additions. With modular arithmetic, a computer can multiply in a single operation.

Curiously, Lockheed got started on the new arithmetic as a result of work by a Czech mathematician published in a Czech scientific journal. The Czech scientist, drawing on the little-used 2,000-year-old Chinese remainder theorem, had noticed the rapid calculation advantages of the modular approach.

His work came to the attention of Howard Aiken, head of the Harvard Computation Laboratory and a consultant to Lockheed's missile lab. Since then Lockheed has greatly advanced the technique under its Air Force contract.

Special computer

Possible results of the work, according to Tanaka, will be construction of a special computer for use solely with modular arithmetic, or adaptation of modular arithmetic to existing computers. In any case, he believes, important advances in computer efficiency will come out of this work in the next few years.

Lockheed's work in modular arithmetic is only one part of a broad-scale programme to develop new techniques for speeding up computers. Lockheed is also working on a new kind of computer circuitry, called "charge-coupled devices," which could speed up calculations by as much as 100 times.

It is through better understanding of basic principles, and discovery of other new ways of number handling. Under this approach, they believe, far more work can be done with basically the same equipment.

WATER-ACTIVATED BATTERIES

London.

A problem to be solved by scientists responsible for the first manned, or unmanned flights to Venus will be how to provide electric power for lights and instruments landed on the planet's surface.

Lead or nickel plated batteries containing liquid, or semi-solid electrolytes are heavy, while the dense layer of "cloud" which covers Venus would prevent the use of solar batteries. In addition, the upper atmosphere of the planet is known to consist mainly of carbon dioxide, which impedes the escape of infra-red rays and may make the lower atmosphere very hot—perhaps hotter than boiling water—at which temperature conventional batteries would not in any case work effectively.

Although very little water vapour has yet been detected in the upper atmosphere of Venus, there may in fact be extensive areas of surface water. If so, chloride-depolarised water-activated batteries may be the answer.

These batteries were developed shortly after the war by the McMurdo Instrument Co., Ltd., of Ashford, Surrey, and were adopted by the Admiralty for use with Davis escape apparatus, following the disaster to H.M. Submarine Truant in the Thames estuary in January, 1951. They are now used by ships and aircraft throughout the world in lifeboat and life jacket marker lights, to initiate signal flares or to ignite depth charges. They consist essentially of a polythene case containing silver chloride and magnesium or silver chloride and zinc, or cuprous chloride and zinc, or magnesium plates which form the poles of an electrolytic cell when immersed in salt water.

By means of a chemical coating or the addition of a special electrolyte, they can be made to work equally well in fresh water. The cell is light and strong, and will work in temperatures from 40°C up to more than 100°C, since it contains no electrolyte initially. It has an unlimited shelf life before immersion.

An Aquatide for use with meteorological balloons to determine wind direction and velocity at night has been developed by telescope to a height of 10,000 feet over a range of 10 miles. The battery, which has an absorbent fabric between its plates, is activated by being dipped in water before use and has a built-in device to prevent the water seeping at high altitudes. Its total weight on release is only 26 grammes.

Some types of Aquatide Accuquels have been dropped into the sea from high speed aircraft and recovered in damaged condition. Cells and miniature radio receivers might be used to identify oceans and lakes on Venus by being ejected from a rocket probe on its final orbit before striking the planet's surface. Those which fell into an electrically conductive liquid would transmit signals that would tell on day and would remain silent. Others with an absorbent fabric between their plates might be used to identify water in the lower layers of the planet's atmosphere.

It is hoped to build a probe of Aquatide Accuquels and Aquatide radio receivers and miniature radio receivers and miniature radio receivers might be used to identify oceans and lakes on Venus by being ejected from a rocket probe on its final orbit before striking the planet's surface. Those which fell into an electrically conductive liquid would transmit signals that would tell on day and would remain silent. Others with an absorbent fabric between their plates might be used to identify water in the lower layers of the planet's atmosphere.

ARMY WORKERS THREATEN TO JOIN STRIKERS Singapore industrial unrest

Violence may break out in city

Singapore, Nov. 12. More trouble loomed on the Singapore industrial front tonight where already essential service workers are on strike and heavy police and military patrols are guarding replacement workers. The Army Civil Service Union, about 27,000 strong, tonight rejected an increased pay offer and served two weeks strike notice on Britain's Far East Land Forces Headquarters.

The union president said this would be called off if "a reasonable offer" was forthcoming during the notice period.

Suddenly

The strike of the essential service workers, having completed 13 days, is in a state of deadlock with the government.

Portuguese elections

Lisbon, Nov. 12. Portugal went through the motions of a general election today with voters balloting for a single list of Salazar-backed candidates for the National Legislature.

Opposition groups had urged a boycott of the elections by all citizens as a gesture against what they called the lack of political liberties under 72-year-old Prime Minister Salazar, who has run Portugal for 32 years.

But the Portuguese were apathetic in the face of withdrawal of all opposition to Salazar-supported National Union candidates.

96 per cent

Interior Ministry officials said they expected to count between 800,000 and a million favourable votes.

Two hours after the close of the polls in European Portugal a Ministry spokesman claimed a vote of more than 80 per cent of the electorate.

First results gave the National Union candidates 96 per cent of the registered vote in the Prime Minister's home town of Vimeiro.—AP.

There is the prospect of violence tomorrow in the centre of the city in another dispute which has suddenly become acute.

Some months ago the Government dismissed 17 members of the staff of its community centres for alleged anti-government political activities.

This resulted in a strike of community centre staff who have been picketing community centres and the Labour Ministry. A few days ago there was a brush between pickets and police when pickets were moved from outside the Ministry.

The Government has alleged strikers have caused considerable damage in community centre premises and that they are using one beside the Labour Ministry as a strike headquarters.

The Government has given those in the strike headquarters until midday tomorrow to vacate or be evicted by police.

If the army workers come out on strike it will be the first time it has happened.

Biggest employer

There have also been reports of labour difficulties at the big naval base but none from the Air Force base.

Altogether about 35,000 are employed by the British armed forces in Singapore who form the biggest employer on the island.

Industrial trouble has been mounting over recent months in what the Government alleges is an attempt by the Communist influenced left to stop the merger of Singapore with Malaya. The Prime Minister, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, is in Kuala Lumpur now having talks with the Malaysian Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman before the Tunku leaves on November 18 for London to discuss merger.—Reuter.

WALKS INTO HER OWN DEATH TRAP

McClayville, Ga., Nov. 12. Mrs. Carl Stepp was killed today—the victim of a shotgun trap her husband said was intended for burglars.

Police said Stepp and his wife rigged a shotgun to fire into the doorway when the door was opened. The husband told officers burglars had broken into the house recently.

Upon returning home today after visiting friends, police said, Mrs. Stepp got out of the car ahead of her husband and approached the door.

Stepp told officers he showed a warning to his wife but that it came too late. Mrs. Stepp opened the door and the shotgun blast hit her in the right side.—AP.

Communists lose ETU control

London, Nov. 12. Communists today lost their control of the 233,000-member Electrical Trades Union.

They lost six of the eight seats they held on the 11 seat executive council of the union. Balloting officials said more than 20 per cent of union members voted in today's election—one of the largest votes in the history of the major British Union.

Re-affiliation

After the results were announced, the nine anti-Communist members of the new council said they would seek to have the ETU re-affiliated with the Labour Party and the Trades Union Congress.

Both the Labour Party and the TUC ousted the union earlier this year because of its Communist leadership.

The president, Mr. Frank Foulkes, a Communist whose union post was not at stake in today's election, said he will fight the anti-Communist plans.—UPI.

FOUR KILLED

Vitoria, Nov. 12. Four persons were killed and six seriously injured when a coach of the Vitoria-Vergara passenger train rolled down a 1,000-foot embankment 15 miles from here on Sunday, officials said. Twenty-five passengers in the coach escaped injury.—AP.

News in brief

HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN NORWAY FLOODS

Oslo, Nov. 12.

Severe floods left hundreds homeless and washed out railroad lines and roads today in southern Norway.

The floods have built up from heavy rains over the past two weeks. The raging waters forced many families to evacuate their homes last night. The railroad between Bergen and Oslo was washed out at three points and five highways have been closed.

Worst hit areas were Telemark country 200 miles south of here and Oppland country, north of here. No casualties have been reported so far but damage was estimated to run into millions of dollars.—UPI.

Rommel memorial

Bonn, Nov. 12.

Several thousand people including hundreds of ex-Afrika Korps men today attended the dedication of a memorial in Heidenheim for Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel, who would have been 70 years old on November 15.

The Nazis forced Rommel to commit suicide 17 years ago after he was accused of joining the anti-Hitler plot, his widow and son Manfred were also present at today's ceremony in his hometown here.—Reuter.

NO DANGER

Helsinki, Nov. 12.

Scandinavian leaders see no immediate danger to northern Europe from the Soviet Union, according to reports from the Nordic States Prime Ministers Conference that ended today.

Prime Ministers of the five Nordic states discussed the Soviet note on joint Russia-Finnish Defence measures, but informed sources said that none of the ministers expressed any worry over Finland.—UPI.

Air safety plan

Washington, Nov. 12.

The Kennedy Administration unveiled a new air safety plan today but left unanswered the question of who will pick up the \$500 million price tag.

"Project beacon," a special presidential task force composed of leading aviation and electronics experts, recommended a new automatic air-traffic control system that would make flying safer and more efficient within the next five years.—UPI.

The 'new approach'

Washington, Nov. 12.

The much publicised new "Soviet Plan" for settling the Berlin crisis appears to be mainly the ideas of a non-Soviet Mr. K. Herr Hans Krull, West Germany's Moscow Ambassador, a U.S. official said today.

What really mattered was the ideas of the Soviet Government this official said, but on the basis of what information was available, the initiative for the "new approach" appeared to have been Herr Krull's.—Reuter.

PRINCE CHARLES WILL BE 13

London, Nov. 12. Prince Charles, heir apparent to Britain's throne, becomes a teenager next Tuesday.



Prince Charles



On his 13th birthday Charles will have an icing-decorated cake which will be delivered to his school from the Buckingham Palace bakery.

In the afternoon, probably around ten time, he will share the cake with his chums. And he probably will get a telephone call from his parents, the Queen and Prince Philip.

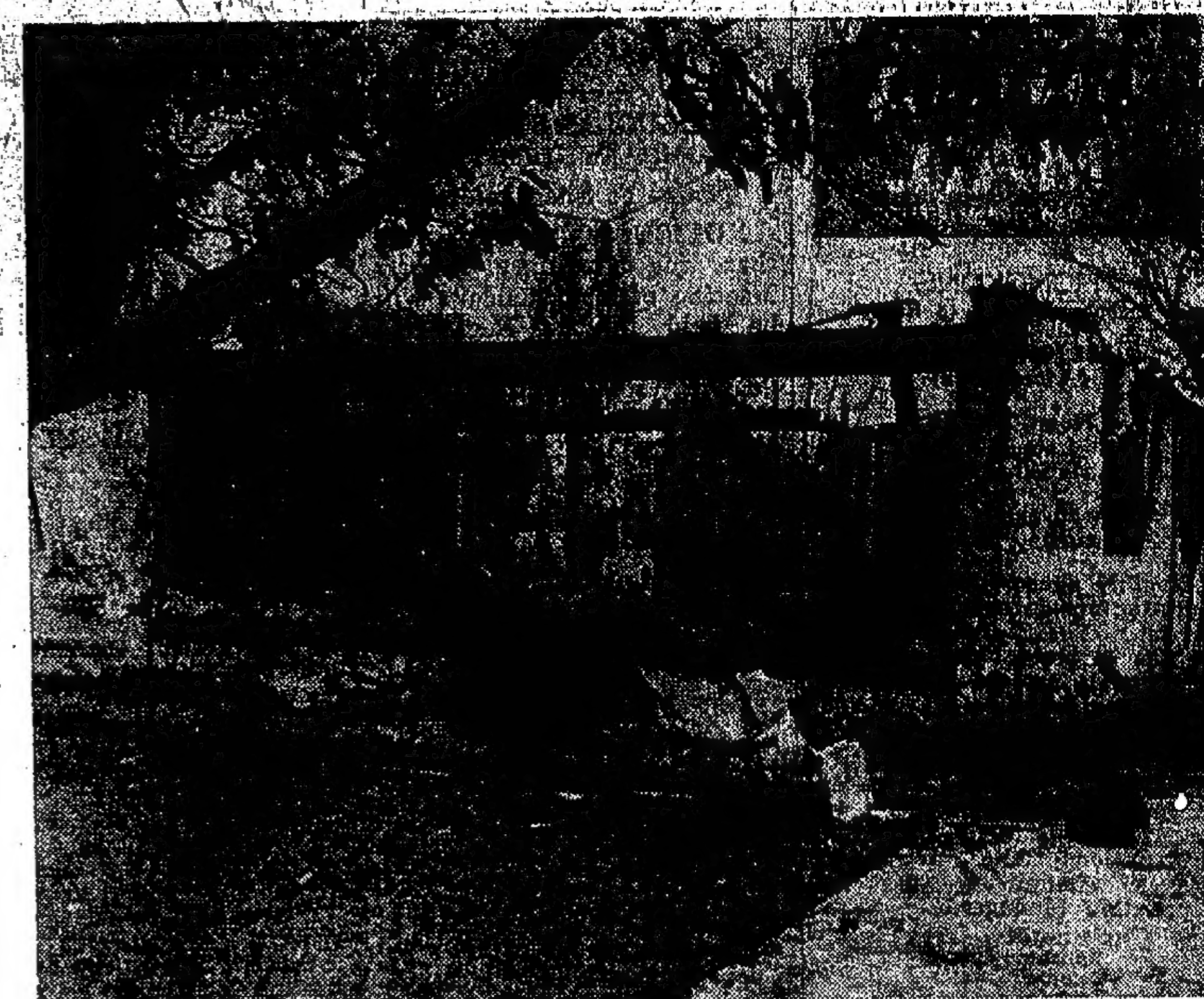
But there will be little change in the rest of his regular daily school routine which includes making his own bed and shining his own shoes.

Own mind

As he enters his teen years his Royal Highness Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, Knight of the Garter, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick and Lord of Newfrew, Lord of the Isles, and Great Steward of Scotland, is known to have a mind of his own.

Right now he is standing up against his mother, who also is known to have a mind of her own.

He wears his dark brown hair pretty long in the back and down on the forehead. He likes to be called "Bobby" by the Queen and Prince Philip. He has a white horse named "Bobby" and a black dog named "Bobby".



A few hours earlier it was "Riverhome", an £8,000 timber bungalow by the river Thames. Now it is a charred ruin after a show-business party.—Express photo.

INQUEST ON FIRE TRAGEDY

London, Nov. 12.

A coroner's jury in Slough, Buckinghamshire has returned a verdict of death by misadventure at an inquest into a fire on Guy Fawkes night which claimed the lives of three people.

The fire which broke out at the home of Mr. John Kennedy, agent of British television and recording star Tommy Steele, was caused by a burning fire-cracker which exploded in a box of fireworks near an open door.

Several leading British television and film stars, including Diana Dore and Sidney James, were attending a party at Mr. Kennedy's home when the fire occurred.

Heart attack

A male model, David Scott, and a woman, Mrs. Hilda Parsons, were burned to death and a third man, Michael Harroway, died of a heart attack after escaping the blaze. In his case the jury returned a verdict of death by natural causes.

At the inquest, a police inspector told the court that no one at the party could identify the person who threw the fire-cracker which caused the blaze.

though several people said they saw it thrown.—China Mail Special.

Soviet superbomb was 'clean'

London, Nov. 12.

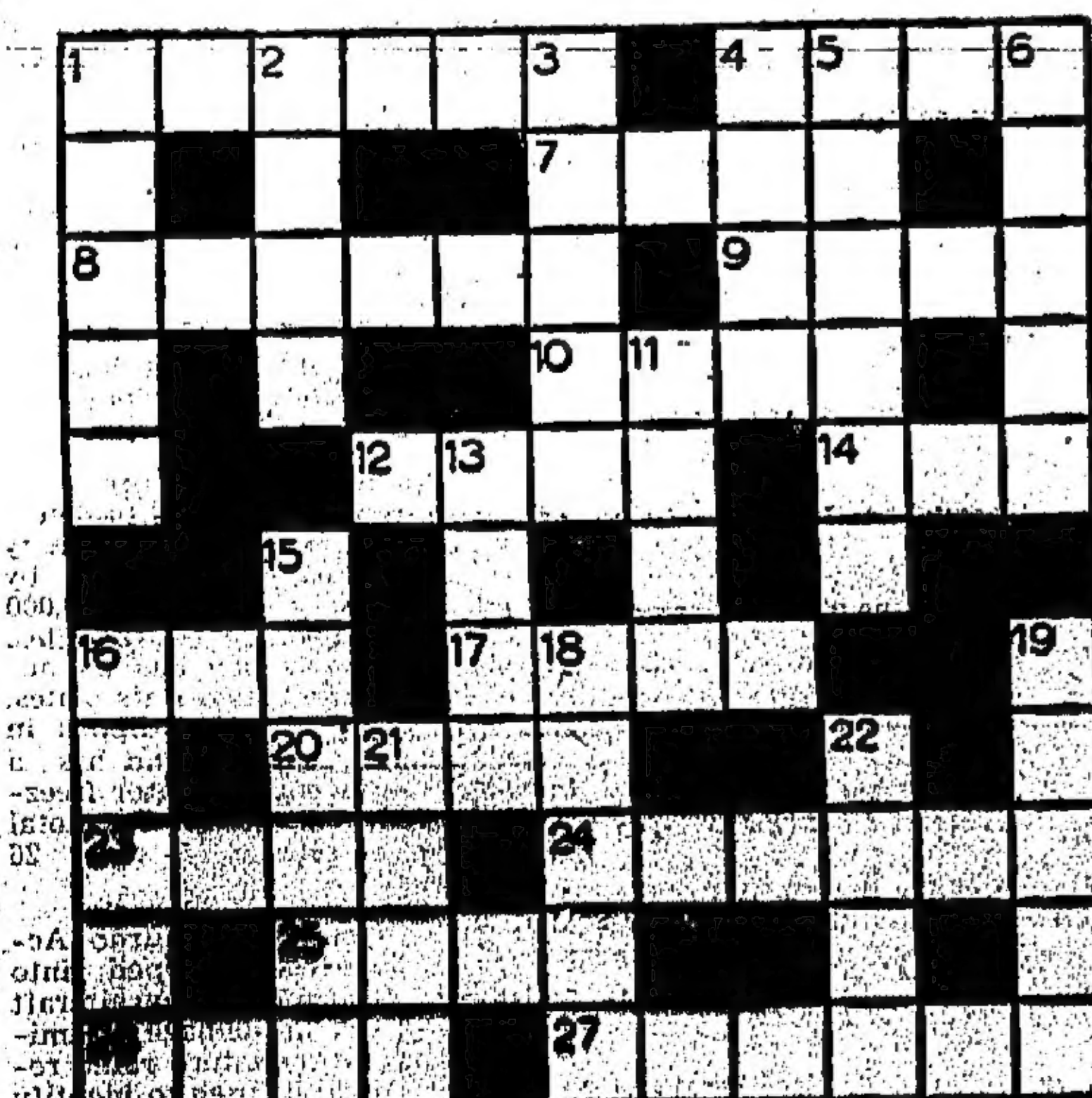
The Sunday Times said today fallout measurements so far indicate the Soviet 50 megaton plus superbomb exploded on October 30 was "clean."

The Times said the bomb appeared to be of a type which gives off little fallout. The bomb may have produced no more fallout of radioactive iodine or Strontium than other smaller bombs exploded in the recent Soviet test series, the Times said.

A spokesman for the British Atomic Energy Authority said today: "I don't believe anyone could indulge in generalisations on the data available so far."

The spokesman said bomb could still produce heavy fallout of Strontium 90.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. A man
2. A man
3. A man
4. A man
5. A man
6. A man
7. A man
8. A man
9. A man
10. A man
11. A man
12. A man
13. A man
14. A man
15. A man
16. A man
17. A man
18. A man
19. A man
20. A man
21. A man
22. A man
23. A man
24. A man
25. A man
26. A man
27. A man

DOWN

1. Sponge.
2. Get water out of a shoe?
3. Peel.
4. You've had it!
5. Material.
6. Most impressed.
7. What fun: a bird.
8. Clutches.
9. A knock-out drink?
10. Conductor!
11. Tidy blow?
12. Residence.
13. Broadcasting shop.

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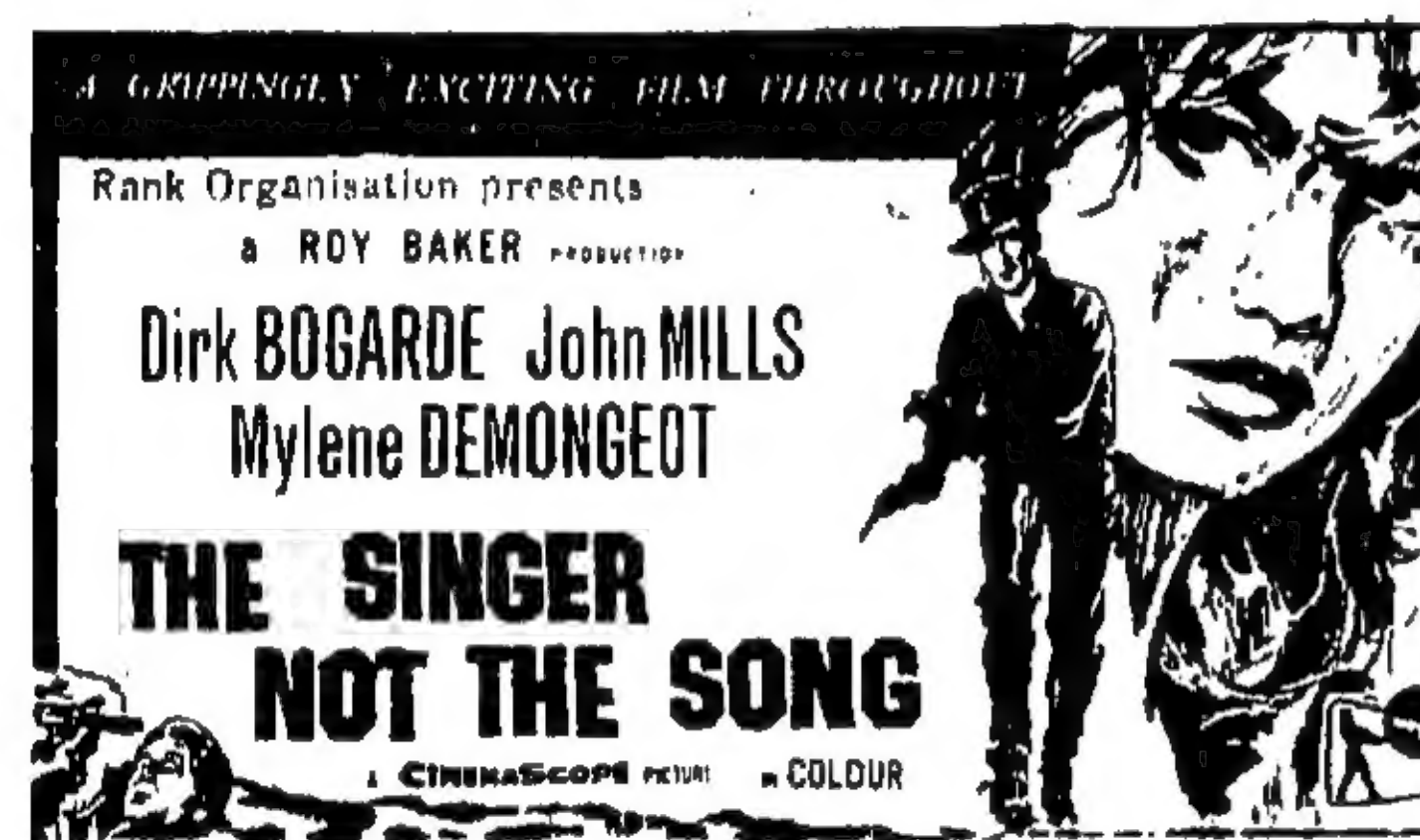
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'THE PEOPLE' SEES END TO IMMIGRATION BILL

Says exodus from Eire poses 'an awful snag'

London, Nov. 12.

A commentator of The People, a popular Sunday newspaper, today predicted that the British Government will be forced to abandon the bill to impose immigration controls.

"His (Mr Harold Macmillan's) bill to control immigration is rapidly coming unstuck," the People commentator "Cyclops" declared.

In announcing the bill, the Prime Minister assured Parliament that there was to be no colour bar. All immigrants would be controlled—black and white.

"Now he has stumbled on an awful snag, how to control the mass exodus from Eire, which isn't even a member of the Commonwealth.

Facts

"The startling facts are that between 1946 and 1959 no fewer than 352,000 Southern Irishmen came to this country. In that period only 113,000 West Indians arrived.

"Irishmen need houses as much as West Indians. If the case for the bill is the pressure on the country's housing accommodation it would be far more effective to keep the Irish out.

"But whatever restrictions are imposed, the Irish could dodge them easily—by merely slipping across the border into Ulster, which is part of the United Kingdom, and taking the boat across from Belfast.

A guess

"Only by sealing the border between Eire and Ulster could this be stopped—and that would require the use of thousands of troops of our much-depleted army.

"But if the bill has to be amended to let the Irish in, it will then be said that it is aimed solely at coloured immigrants.

"Dare the Government go on with it, defy the charge that it is showing a racial prejudice and so invoke an outburst from Africa and India?

"My guess is that it won't dare, and that the bill will quietly disappear. Or be so watered down that it won't work," the People commentator added.—China Mail Special.

Queen Mother shops for baby grandson



The Queen Mother who was at Clarence House during the birth of Princess Margaret's baby on November 3, looked jubilant as she left by car for an engagement in Egham.

Speaking to students at the Royal Holloway College in the afternoon she described the baby as "a lovely little boy."

Lord Snowdon and the Queen Mother stayed with the Princess over the weekend.

Picture shows the Queen Mother with a look that says: "I'm a granny again."—London Express Service.

London, Nov. 11.

The Queen Mother went shopping here yesterday for her baby grandson, Viscount Linley, the one-week-old son of Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon.

She bought two matinee jackets—one white and one blue—when she visited the War Disabled ex-Servicemen's Exhibition.

SUEDE SQUIRREL

From another stall she bought a squirrel worked in soft suede and a soft "cuddly" rabbit.

For Princess Margaret the Queen Mother bought a cream-coloured tray decorated with a single rose.

She told one woman stallholder who asked her how the baby was getting on: "Oh, he's very sweet."—China Mail Special.

'SILENT SENTRY'

Washington, Nov. 12.
The U.S. Army has announced here that the first "silent sentry" devices, compact radar units for detecting soldiers and vehicles at night or in fog, will be sent to American troops in West Germany this month.—China Mail Special.

Viscount offers reward for stolen articles

London, Nov. 11.

Australia's recently appointed Governor General, Viscount de L'Isle, has offered a £500 Sterling reward for the return of a field marshal's baton, ceremonial sword and a watch, together worth about £20 Sterling.

The objects, stolen from the Viscount's stately home at Penshurst near London belonged to his father-in-law, the late Field Marshal Lord Gort.

INCREASED

Lord de L'Isle's daughter, Mrs Oliver Colthurst, said: "My father telephoned just after midnight from Canberra and increased the reward from £50 to £500 sterling.

"He is very anxious to have them back and, as they are practically worthless to anyone else. He is hoping this reward will have that effect."—China Mail Special.

Canon Collins urges creation of a 'peace ministry'

London, Nov. 12.

Canon John Collins, nuclear disarmament leader and choirmaster of Saint Paul's Cathedral, proposed today that Britain create "a peace ministry with a minister of cabinet rank."

This ministry should have "as much or more authority as any other ministry of the Government," he said.

In a sermon to honour the dead of the two World Wars, Canon Collins urged that nations "abandon the whole concept of national sovereignty which involves the defence of selfish national interests by force of arms."

National sovereignty should be gradually replaced by "international sovereignty in all those matters which affect the life of every nation," Canon Collins declared.—AFP.

PERFUMED STREETS

Catania, Nov. 12.

Catania now enjoys artificially perfumed streets. Municipal trucks spray the town centre with water scented with pine essence.

The Town Council plans to extend the service to the suburbs later.—China Mail Special.

RADIOACTIVITY REPORTS

Bonn, Nov. 12.

West German Radio is shortly to include radioactivity reports in its weather broadcast, the Hesse Interior Minister, Heinrich Schneider, announced after a meeting of government experts here.—China Mail Special.

Sums wizard Bingo gets job as a school 'teacher'

London, Nov. 12.

Bingo, an 18-month-old golden retriever dog, who can add, subtract, multiply and count up to 50, is to become an experimental arithmetic "teacher" at a school in Essex.

By a series of barks he will answer questions put to him at a primary school with full approval of the local educational authorities.

"We hope the children, who are aged from eight to 12, will take an interest in arithmetic after seeing the dog do the sums," Mr Frederick Geary, an education officer said.

Bingo is owned and trained by Mr Marcus La Touche and is insured for £10,000 against the loss of his bark.—China Mail Special.

Expedition blocked by floods

London, Nov. 11.

Great floods in the West African republic of Chad have forced a British air force expedition to abandon half-way their 8,000-mile journey across Africa, it was learned here.

The party of nine with three heavily-laden landrovers and a motor bike had covered 4,449 miles from Tunis to Kano, Nigeria.

GIVE UP

There they heard that lake Chad burst its banks last month, washing away the roads they planned to use.

After exploring 900 miles of desert swamp, jungle and bush for alternative routes they gave up the second half of their journey to El Adem, near Tobruk, and are flying home.—China Mail Special.

University thefts

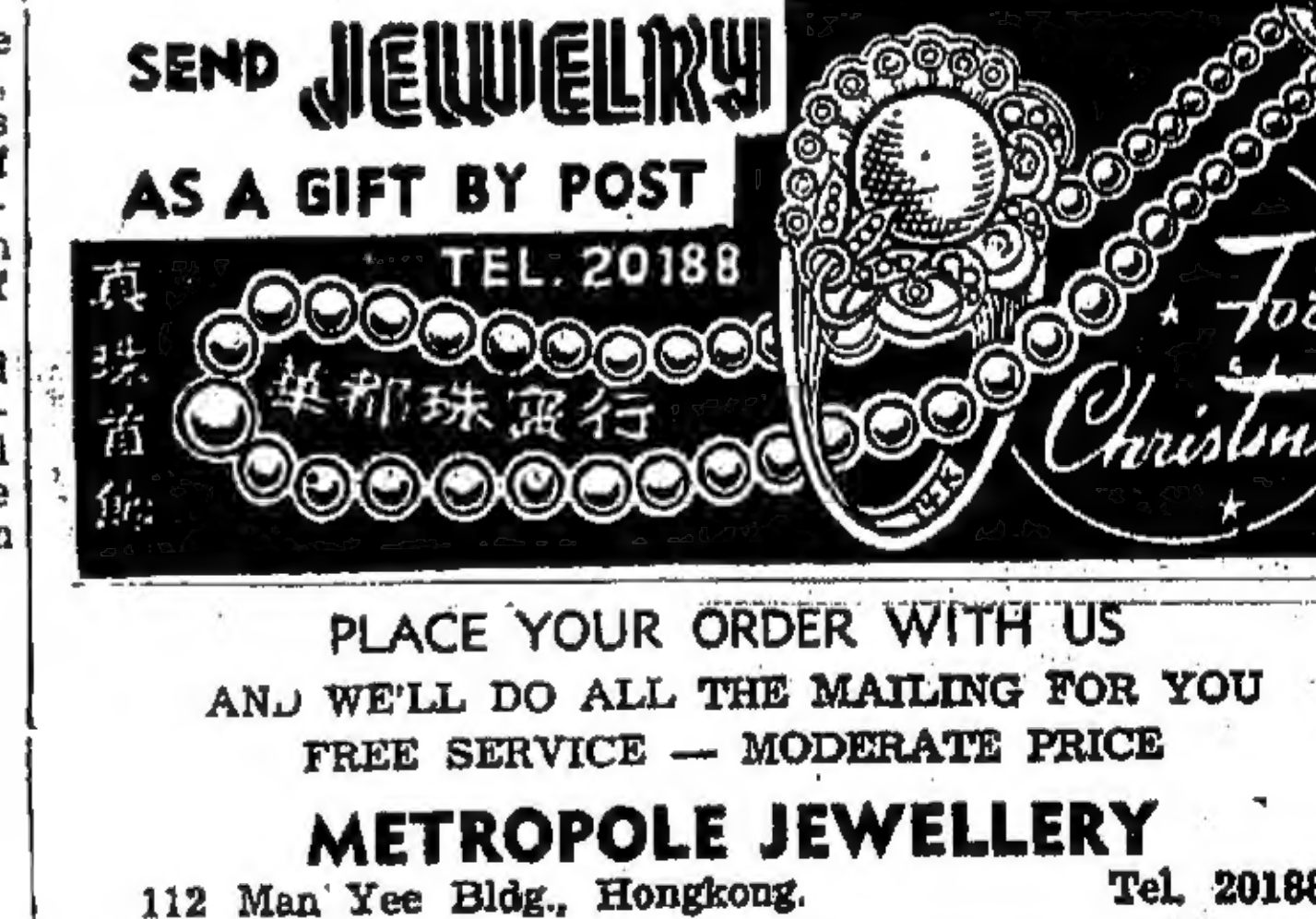
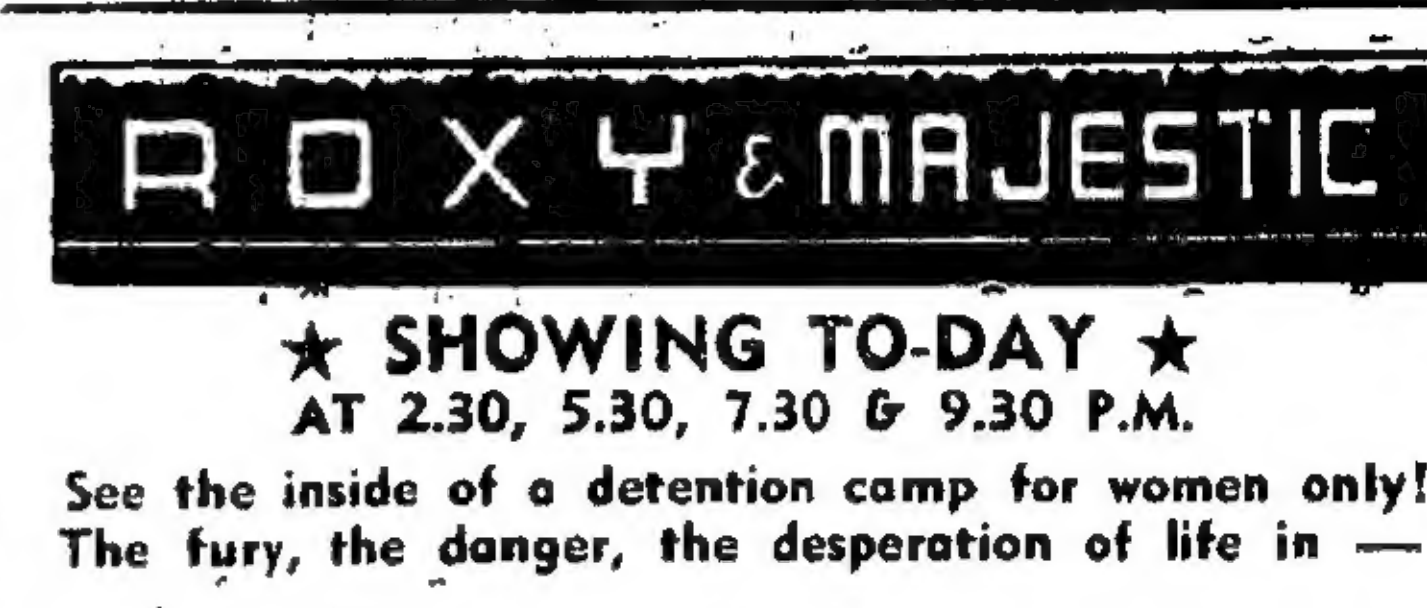
London, Nov. 13.

During the first week of the term at University College, London, 131 teaspoons, 86 knives, and 268 glasses were stolen from the new refectory, it was stated in the college's newspaper.

The newspaper said that in the first three weeks of the term there had been a considerable increase in the number of thefts from the refectory. Altogether some 900 glasses were missing.—China Mail Special.

Cologne, Nov. 1.

Skis-sticks fitted with an electric heater for fast skiers will be featured at a sports goods fair opening here next week.—China Mail Special.



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MPs are concerned about them. The Government promises legislation to control them: the West Indian immigrants to Britain. To get the immigrant story from the beginning, Anne Sharpley went to Kingston, Jamaica . . .

TO watch the leave-takings at Kingston, Jamaica, was to see few signs of emotion. A clumsy hug or two. A pat with the flat of the hand. A forefinger stuck awkwardly in the corner of the eye to drain the tears, but not many.

There was one man who simply stood holding his handkerchief over his eyes, absolutely still, for two minutes and then walked away, seemingly composed again.

"They are strange people," said the Sicilian crew member who came to stand alongside me.

His questions

He was from Palermo and knew what this scene would be like if it were Sicilians taking their leave on the quay below. I should have said to him then that I disagreed with him but already he was probing at the constant sore of vain, apprehensive men of his sort.

Why did white girls marry them, he asked. Would I marry one, he pressed further. I said briefly that I didn't mind and walked away.

I was on the Ascania, 10,000 tons, built in 1926 by the French but owned now by the Fratelli Grimaldi of Italy—the shipping line that has brought most of the migrants from the West Indies to Britain.

Not, at first glance as bad as I had expected from the way eyebrows had shot up in the Kingston travel agency ("You're travelling immigrant?") when I paid over my £75 12s. for a Tourist Minimum passage to Southampton.

There was a small swimming pool on deck for the migrants and three were in the recreation and dining rooms and bar, those deft bits of Italiany that one associates with coffee bars.

"What are we going to do with you," asked the Third Purser after I had dragged myself

SAIL WITH THE MIGRANTS

by Anne Sharpley

self and my luggage through from First Class where I had been automatically directed first, despite my assertions that I was "Turistica."

The same . . .

He would put me in a cabin on my own, he said reassuringly. Swearing poured down both our faces. My Italian came badly. "No, no, I must be the same as the others." It was too hot for sharp curiosity, he just sighed and marked me down for a four-berth cabin.

It didn't, at first inspection, seem to have advantages over the others.

It had no portholes and as I opened the tiny wardrobe door a solemn conclave of cockroaches dispersed like clerics among whom a thunderbolt has fallen.

Already in the cabin were a blue suitcase and a big brown paper parcel.

Two more girls were shown in. "No portholes. We don't like a cabin without portholes," they said. An argument followed. They moved firmly into the cabin next door, which had a porthole and refused to come out.

Over lunch in a room I had not then the wit to realise was the Special Tourist dining-

room where I had no right to be but where my white face had automatically ensured I should be ceremonially ushered into—I met Ivorine, my cabin-mate.

Ivorine McPherson has the great good fortune to be a beauty. Tiny, exquisite and quite misleadingly haughty, looking she has a smile that breaks over her dark face like the moon's reflection on the sea.

She is a type that, if she were African, I would guess to be of the Yoruba people, although my Nigerian friends might correct me.

Understanding

And for the first hour neither of us had a clue what the other was saying. The first phrase that we finally hammered out between us, after a long struggle, was, "Please, I don't understand."

Later, and especially after reading Frederic G. Cassidy's splendid book, *Jamaica Talk* (publishers Macmillan) was to understand much better.

But there were to be many times during that long and memorable voyage when Ivorine would say to me, after I had spoken to a crew member: "You speakin' Italian or English?"



THE MARIANA



natured and smiling person who brought me a present of some honey from his own bees.

By his side was a tall, handsome boy I was to name to myself Dancing Denys, because he

**TOMORROW:
Getting
to know
each
other**

was always dancing and singing and running about the ship.

Denys now gave way, typically I was to learn, to a chant of joy in his island in the sun.

'It's lovely'

"The people in Jamaica, man, are lovely. The country is lovely through and through. There's nothing discomforting or dis-

tracting. No hurricane, no volcano, no flood.

"Go out, man, a mile, and glance along the North coast, and see the beautiful trees, man, swingin' to an' fro."

"And them buttercups" (yellow poppies) "scas of glistening petals, opening one by one, especially after the rain-fall."

"I don't want to go to a country where it fog, snow and buildings, everywhere grey like rocks. But I got to. It takes money, man to live in Jamaica. When I come back I can live like the white people do, up in the hills, with so many flowers that they cover the windows."

Justin sang to the departing lights of Kingston.

"I'm sad to say I'm goin' away."

"Won't be back for many a day."

"My heart is down, my head is turnin' around."

"And I leave a little girl in Kingston town."

(London Express Service).

AS YET ANOTHER MARLBOROUGH TAKES A FOREIGN BRIDE

HOW ENGLISH IS THE ENGLISH ARISTOCRACY?

LORD BLANDFORD, the Duke of Marlborough's heir, may or may not have been influenced by tradition in his choice of a wife.

All the same his marriage to Tina Livanos, the former wife of the Greek shipowner, Aristotle Onassis, is following an extraordinarily powerful tradition of the English peerage.

The popular notion that aristocrats seek their wives from the less well-to-do ranks of upper-class Englishwomen may not be wholly inaccurate.

Foreign brides . . .

But these aristocrats do have a notable tendency to marry foreign brides—beautiful women, often; rich women, no less often; but foreigners, alien to the tweedy life in the Nancy Mitford country.

The earlier Dukes of Marlborough who married foreign wives belonged to a pretty widespread movement among the 19th century peerage.

The eighth Duke married a Mrs. Hammerley, widow of a rich American, and the resulting flow of dollars transformed Blenheim. It provided central heating and electric light, among other comforts.

Then the next Duke, grandfather of the present Lord Blandford, married an American wife and an American fortune. His wife was Consuelo Vanderbilt, heiress to one of the great American fortunes.

The father of the present Earl of Rosebery married a Rothschild—a family which, although a part of the English scene today, came here from the Continent a century and a half ago.

Consuelo had an unhappy time at Blenheim and got her liberty in the end.

Why this long succession of foreign marriages contracted by the holders of British titles?

It is simply a fact of aristocratic life, best explained, perhaps, by the greater mobility and more comprehensive social life which the aristocrats enjoy even today.

American wives . . .

How English then, is the English aristocracy in fact? Consider a few cases.

Lord Esher, that stout defender of old English buildings, married an American—Antoinette Hedeksher of New York. His father had married the daughter of the Minister at the Belgian Embassy in London.

The Earl of Perth, 17th in his line and at present Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, married an American, Nancy Finlay of New York. One of his recent forebears took a French baroness for a wife.

The Earl of Rosslyn, only a few years ago, married the daughter of a French duke, Lord Russell of Liverpool's wife is also the daughter of a French aristocrat.

Lord Sackville is married to an American, Anne Meredith, of New York.

The father of the present Earl of Rosebery married a Rothschild—a family which, although a part of the English scene today, came here from the Continent a century and a half ago.

Consuelo had an unhappy time at Blenheim and got her liberty in the end.

Why this long succession of foreign marriages contracted by the holders of British titles?

Then there are the Astors. The first baron came to this country from America with his Philadelphia wife and was naturalised in 1899. One of the present peer's brothers married the daughter of the Argentine ambassador in London.

Lord Lansdowne found his wife in California—Barbara Chase, daughter of a famous American family.

Viscount Hudson, son of the wartime Minister of Agriculture, himself remarkably exempt from this aristocratic tendency to look overseas for wives. He married a French girl in 1945. His father married an American. His grandfather married an Italian as his second wife.

Of all the women involved in this international matchmaking, one of the most remarkable was surely the "Double Duchess" of Victorian times.

The daughter of Count von Alten of Hanover, she came here as the bride of the seventh Duke of Manchester. Forty years later a widow, she married again—the eighth Duke of Devonshire.

Excellent, no doubt . . .

To have married two Dukes in one lifetime distinguishes her even among this gallery of unusual women.

One could sum up by saying that like the rest of us our aristocracy are a mixed lot—but they seem far more likely than most people to refresh their lineage with alliances overseas.

An excellent thing, too, no doubt. And after all, at the heart of the aristocracy is the Royal Family.

The blood of European foreign families is in their veins.

J. W. M. THOMPSON

(London Express Service).

Malayan newsletter from Gregory Weng

Singapore: City of violence

Singapore, (By Air Mail). Singapore was like a city at war this week with strong police and troop patrols all over and troops guarding Government installations after two days of violent clashes between striking City Council labourers and the police.

In two days of violence, 19 people were injured and 27 arrested as the workers pressed the Government to recognise the Public Daily-Rated Employees' Unions Federation as representing all the 8,000 labourers in the City Council.

The Government refused saying that a secret ballot should be taken among all the labourers to see if the union really represented all of them. Only then would the Government recognise the union as speaking for all the workers.

Meanwhile, the Government brought in more than 1,000 unemployed as temporary workers to keep the city's public utilities operating. This resulted in clashes as strikers attempted to prevent the new workers from carrying out their duties.

Disruption

Government vehicles had their tyres punctured, their drivers beaten up, nightsoil vans were stoned; dustbins were overturned, the new workers beaten up; strikers blockaded sanitary depots; police were stoned; bicycles of new workers were smashed; and electrical cables were sabotaged.

After a four-day disruption of the cleaning of the city, the Government used troops and police to guard convoys of new workers cleaning up the city. Each area was sealed off by troops with rifles and fixed bayonets and police before the workers started removing rubbish and nightsoil in the area.

The Government has now broken the back of the violence and as the strike continued, picketing became peaceful.

After three months, the Singapore Government has lifted its ban on the import of commodities from Hongkong and China, imposed in September as an anti-cholera measure.

The ban was imposed on fruit, vegetables, fish, meat and meat products from Hongkong, Formosa and China following reports of cholera in Hongkong and South China.

The immediate result of the announcement was a rush to cable orders for fresh foodstuffs. Within 24 hours over \$1 million worth of orders had been placed.

HAMS FIGHT A RADIO WAR

They blot out pirate broadcasts

By JAMES IRVINE

FROM the radio came the relaxing strains of Beethoven . . . to be shattered by staccato squeaks of Morse. The world-wide radio war was on. And I was in the front line.

My radio was tuned around 40 metres—by international agreement a band reserved for those amateur radio enthusiasts called hams.

Recently music from Peking, Karachi and Cairo has been broadcast on these wavelengths to the annoyance of hams throughout the world. They have protested to the offending Governments.

But the powerful transmitters have continued to broadcast music and propaganda.

Now the hams, sitting in their suburban drawing rooms and on lonely farms, have declared war on China, Pakistan and Egypt.

A few bars of Beethoven, the voice which says: "You listening to Radio Peking?" is the signal for a score of Morse keys to begin chattering.

The broadcasts are jammed in a flurry of noise.

Said a radio enthusiast: "It is up to us to do anything we can to get them out. They have no right to broadcast on these frequencies. A concerted effort by the amateurs of the world

The first shipload of cabbages, pak choy, Mandarin oranges and dried fruits are expected very soon.

The lifting of the ban was very timely as it is usually from now until the Chinese New Year that is a crucial period for importers. Last year during this period importers did over \$4 million worth of business in Chinese foodstuffs.

The water of the "magic spring" of Klang, although condemned by the Institute for Medical Research as "heavily contaminated," is being exported to neighbouring countries, like Hongkong, India and Thailand.

Sick people in these territories who have heard about the water are clamouring for their relatives and friends in Malaya to send them bottles of it. People who have used the water overseas are asking for more.

Since the discovery of the "magic water" about a month ago about 25 miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur, more than 100,000 people have visited the spring, including some of the children of Malaya's King.

The spring's water is supposed to cure all ills. The brother of the Sultan of Kelantan, Tengku Zainal Maunul, 27, was fined \$1,000 for assisting in the management of a gambling house recently.

He was operating the gambling den in one of his brother's palaces.

The first Colombo Plan conference to be held in the Federal capital will cost the Federation Government \$350,000.

Provision has been made for a 300-strong secretariat, \$20,000 worth of street decorations, a fleet of 50 cars and a relay team of umbrellas, banners — heated because of the monsoon weather now setting in.

About 200 delegates from 21 countries and observers from five international organisations will take part in the conference.

Meanwhile the raucous war goes on with talk of the conflict being raised with the United Nations.

Excluded

The present allocation of wave-bands, made at an international conference at Geneva, came into force last May.

The Chinese Government refuses to accept any restrictions. The Communist leaders claim they were excluded from the conference.

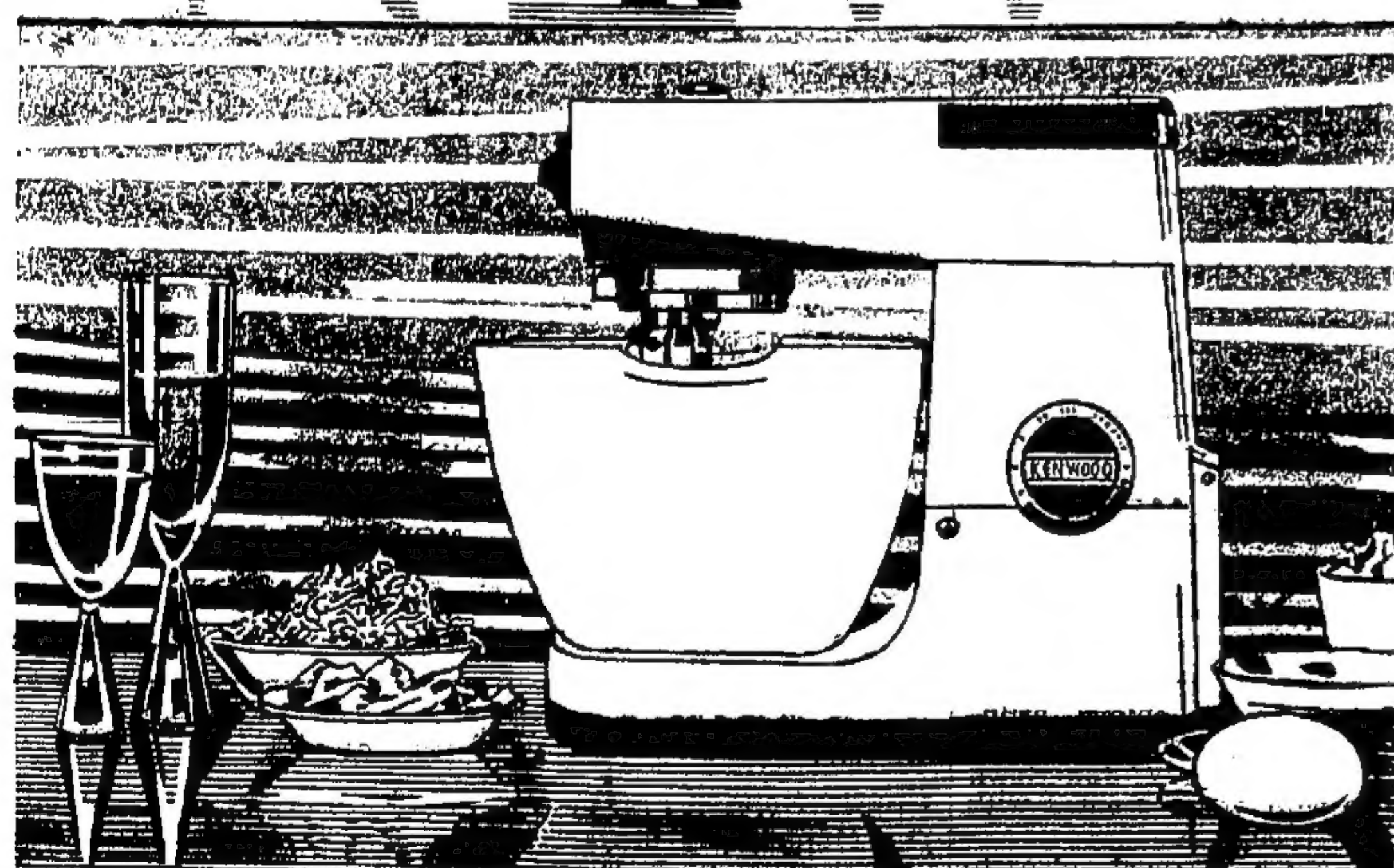
The offending countries are using these channels for overseas programmes. Objecting to make friends abroad, so the drawing room of the world is causing concern.

So, too, is the jamming which is effectively reducing their audiences.

On other hand bands amateurs are complaining of "static interference" as they listen to the radio.

(London Express Service).

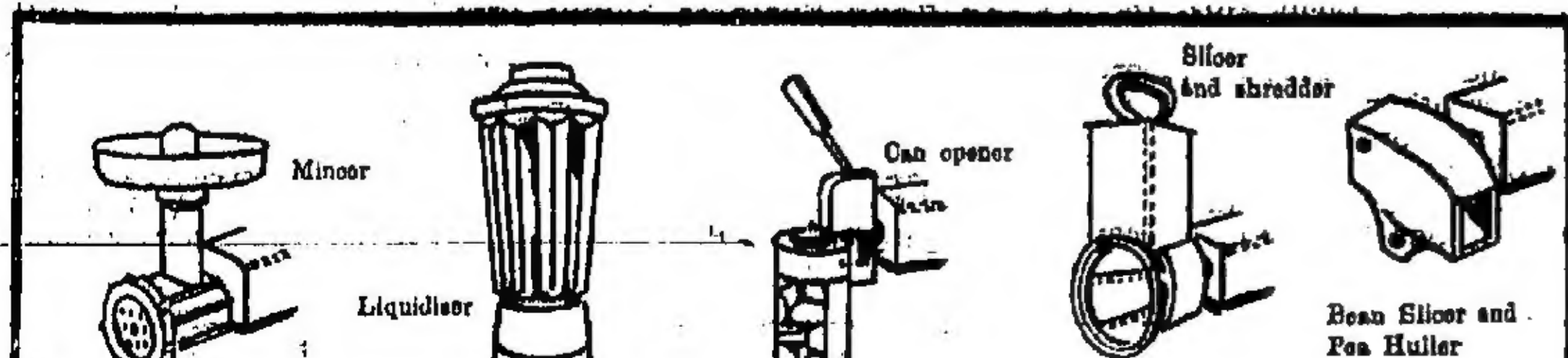
NEW Kenwood CHEF



does so much more than mixing *

For you Kenwood presents the new Chef! With the Kenwood Chef, you can do everything. And beautifully easy to use! Now, attachments simply click in, click out . . . beaters slide in and look with only one movement . . . a push-button lifts the beater-head effortlessly from the bowl . . . the spill-proof bowl is double-tipped for easy pouring. Yes, Kenwood is the first in the

world to bring you these—and many other advantages. Plus, of course, all the time-saving, cook-aiding jobs only the Chef can do! We'll gladly send you a leaflet explaining all about them. Show it to your husband . . . he'll see the sense of investing in a new Chef. Particularly, with the latest details of our special "Advance Order" trade.



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Sole Agents: THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
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116, Argyle Street, Tel. 822375

WOMANSENSE

On your doorstep, the best beauty treatment of all

by

Angela Grayson

WHEN Cleopatra painted her eyelids, piled her hair high and bathed in a golden tub full of milk she certainly knew a thing or two.

And although your twentieth century eye-shadow comes in a swivel stick and dressing your hair has brought about an £80,000,000-a-year industry, the oldest and best beauty treatment of all is daily delivered to your kitchen door.

For the skin

That blue-aproned milkmen with his jazzy line in swing songs and his jaunty lilt in jukes carries a bottleful of beauty for a mere 8d.

ON YOUR FACE try a new cleansing cream which you whip up at home in minutes. Simply mix one part honey with nine parts milk—apply with your finger tips and remove with soft tissues or cotton wool.

For a skin roughened by these early winter winds beat one egg yolk with one tablespoonful of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of powdered magnesia, and a coffee-cup full of warm milk.

First sponge the face with a soft dampened towel. Then apply your home-made skin food lavishly to face and throat.

Leave for 10 minutes then remove with cotton wool soaked in warm milk. Rinse thoroughly with cold water and dab gently with a towel until the skin is completely dry.

ON YOUR HANDS—when they are feeling rough or getting a bit discoloured with household chores, fruit stains or gardening jobs, try your own exclusive lotion. Mix together a coffee-cup full of milk with the juice of one large lemon and a level dessertspoonful of sugar. Rub well in and leave to dry. Rinse with warm water and dry well.

A good pick-up for the nails is a weekly soak in a small

bowl of warm milk for four minutes or so. Remove your nail varnish, soak the nails, dry them and rub with a piece of chamois leather until they feel smooth. Give the nails a rest from varnish overnight.

LOOK FOR Beauty Over-night Cream (Helena Rubinstein, 12s. 6d.). It contains milk (Gaylord Hauser, 3s. 9d.), and is said to nourish and re-sensitize the skin.

LOOK FOR the Cleopatra luxury touch of a superbly scented foamy milk bath. (Revlon's bottle is perfumed in their Aquamarine or Intimate perfumes).

—(London Express Service).



PICTURE BY CORNEL LUCAS

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE bidding, opening lead and early plays were identical in the team game. Unfortunately for one team, the later plays were not the same. One man made the hand, the other went down.

At each table, South won the opening spade lead in dummy and led a club to his queen. West gathered in the trick with the ace and shifted to the deuce of trumps. The declarer

NORTH (D) 21			
AKQ5			
AK9			
AK862			
6			
WEST			
J10863			
102			
10			
AJ983			
EAST			
742			
886			
Q8743			
102			
SOUTH			
8			
QJ743			
75			
KQ754			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
2	Pass	2	Pass
4	Pass	3	Pass
4NT	Pass	5	Pass
6	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A J			

who went down played dummy's nine and let it hold the trick. Then for some reason best known to himself he attempted to cash the ace and king of diamonds. West ruffed the second diamond and the hand was set.

The other South was a simple soul. He decided that it would be much easier to play for a 3-2 trump break. Hence, he went up with the king of trumps from dummy. Then he led the nine to his jack and ruffed a club with the ace of trumps.

After that it was no trouble to get back to his hand by ruffing the five of spades. The queen of trumps lead pulled East's last tooth and South proceeded to spread his hand since he was able to discard his last two small clubs on dummy's high spades.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2 Pass 2NT Pass
3 Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠2 ♥K65 ♦Q43 ♣J854
What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. You have a sure stopper in hearts and a probable stopper in clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Realising that you are in a depressed mood, you had better keep to yourself so as not to depress those around you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Push your impatience to reach your goal faster than is reasonably possible. You might stumble on the way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All the humour you can muster will be needed today to face up to a rather tricky situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An important interview will be arranged for the immediate future and you must see that you turn up for it fully prepared.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be sure not to overlook the approach of an important birthday within the family.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Although you may not like the gift which you will receive today, do not offend the donor, but be gracious about it.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A newly formed friendship may encroach on your time in the next few days, but do not begrudge it if you want to build up a lasting relationship.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't let a friend coax you into an expenditure today which you know you cannot easily afford.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You must be pliable in altering your plan in favour of one which you feel is much better.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your courageous approach to an unusual problem will make it much easier to face than if you decide beforehand that it is impossible of solution.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may have a very good chance to do a friend a good turn, and you should take this opportunity to prove your loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An interest which you have developed in your spare time will eventually pay you nice cash dividends.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you can be assured that your relationship with the members of your family will greatly improve and you will feel so much happier for it.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Rain And Umbrellas

—Shadows Learn Why Animals Don't Get Wet—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, stood with their faces and especially their noses pressed against the window. Outside the rain came slanting down like a giant shower.

Up the street People were passing by. Looking down from the window of the room, Knarf and Hanid found it hard to recognise who the People were. For all they could see were umbrellas with feet sticking out under them.

It's a shame

"Isn't it a shame," Hanid said to Knarf, "that only People have umbrellas? I mean," she added, "that Squirrels and Cows and Horses and Rabbits and Bugs haven't got anything to keep them from getting all wet."

It was just then that Mr Punch, who was sitting on the other side of the room with his eyes shut and his head bent over as though he were asleep, said: "Wrong!"

Knarf and Hanid turned around. "Wrong?" repeated Hanid. "Right," mumbled Mr Punch. Then he opened his eyes and smiled.

Doesn't understand

"First you say wrong and then you say right," said Knarf. "What's wrong and what's right?" Mr Punch answered that Hanid was wrong in thinking that Animals and Insects didn't have anything to protect them against the rain.

"Now take the Snail, for example," said Mr Punch. "There's a creature who doesn't need an umbrella because he never really goes outside his house. A Snail carries his house along with him wherever he goes."

"Oh yes, of course," said Hanid. "I've heard of a Snail. But what Mr Punch had just said, 'If you don't go outside your house, you don't need your umbrella.'"

What about birds?

"But," she added the next second, "what about the Birds? They haven't anything to keep them from getting wet. They live in a nest without even a roof on it."

"They do," nodded Mr Punch. "I'm glad I'm not a Bird," said Knarf. "I'd hate to be wet." "But they aren't wet," said Mr Punch. "And if you had feathers like a Bird, you'd not get wet, either."



Knarf and Hanid watched the People under umbrellas.

"Feathers?" asked Knarf. "How can feathers keep anyone from getting wet?" "That's the curious thing about feathers," said Mr Punch. "The raindrops land on them and roll right off again. That's why Ducks are always dry," he went on, "even though they spend most of their time paddling around in ponds."

No feathers

"But look at Squirrels," said Hanid. "They don't have feathers and they don't live in houses."

"Who said they don't live in houses?" asked Mr Punch. "A house doesn't have to be something that looks exactly like houses that People live in. A house can be a hollow in a tree. It can be a hole in the ground. It can be an open space under a flat rock."

Mr Punch went on to say that Squirrels made themselves quite comfortable in the hollow of a tree trunk where they could watch the rain falling outside their door with just as much pleasure as Knarf and Hanid could watch it falling outside their window.

"Yes," said Knarf, who suddenly thought of something, "but don't they get wet when they go outside their house?"

It's rain-proof

"Not really," said Mr Punch. "And that's because Squirrels are just as rain-proof as feathers. You could say Squirrels—and Cows and Horses and Rabbits, even Cats—always walk around wearing raincoats."

"If we had fur," said Knarf, "I wish we had feathers."

"Wrong!" said Mr Punch. "People don't need fur and feathers. People have umbrellas."

"Right!" shouted Knarf and Hanid.

The working girl



Rupert and the Popweed—11



The excited little boy did not appear, so Mr. Bear's party returned to their boarding house. Next morning Rupert and Bill were given permission to search for queer things that the women women may have shown up with. Rupert did not see the plant when he



found that the popweed was there. He said, 'Then I'll go further and see what it's like.' He saw the plant and he was very happy. He said, 'I'll take it home with me.' He took it home with him.

Setting

ON YOUR HAIR—make your own setting lotion by mixing a teaspoonful of your favourite eau-de-cologne into four tablespoonfuls of milk. Damp the ends of your hair with the mixture and set it as your hairdresser does.

But if time is more object than money, you can buy your

Can cooking prove your love?

HELEN HOLLOWAY HALLBERT knows why I've bought a copper saucepan that has to be shined up with sand every time it's used.

And why I have a brand new fireplace that needs black leading. And why I bake big fancy cakes at weekends. It's a sign of love for my family.

"The woman who goes out to work feels a need to prove to her husband and children that she is creative in a purely feminine way," Mrs Hallbert told me in London. "The more she is away from home, the more likely she is to scrub floors and make cakes."

Their Beeton

MRS HALLBERT is one of those quiet, sweet, middle-aged Americans who look as simple as the women next door. In fact, she is Betty Crocker. That's why she knows so much about women.

Betty Crocker is to America what Mrs Beeton is to England. Her cookery book is the second biggest selling book in the U.S. (the first is the Bible).

The big difference is that Betty Crocker's recipes usually start "Take this mix and add an egg," while Mrs Beeton's starts: "Take 12 eggs and mix."

Discovery

WHEN she took over the Betty Crocker Kitchens in 1958 Mrs Hallbert discovered that the busier a woman is, the more likely she is to start on the "Take 12 eggs..." recipe.

"Although a woman with not very much time needs a simple recipe, she won't just mix up a mix," Mrs Hallbert says. "She feels the need to put something of her own individuality into it."

"We have found cakes where she has to fill up several layers, and decorate them elaborately are particularly successful."

"Women bake for their husbands or children. The woman who works often feels the need to bake more often to show she's not neglecting her family. 'She can't take the children to school, so she bakes them a cake. She isn't home when her husband comes from the office, so she leaves a nice dessert.'"

Mrs Hallbert is just completing an eating trip around Europe and has had a chance to look at other people's food. She notes: "French, Swiss, and German wives are expected to turn out extraordinary meals without any help from their husbands but criticism. 'You would never' and 'An American husband, do you know' are common remarks."

finger in the sauce and saying it could do with a little more seasoning.

"American men help their wives more, even to changing diapers."

The need

THIS, of course, is another reason why the career woman hurries home to her copper pots, and earthy stews.

The more her husband does around the house, the more she feels the need to prove she can do it better.

"If a man makes the breakfast," says Mrs Hallbert, "you can be sure that his wife will bake him an elaborate cake for his supper."

Shirley Lowe

—(London Express Service).



I'm dreaming on a

VONO PILLOW

My Vono **TERYLENE** pillow is cool and comfortable

and of course it's fully washable.

Vono all **TERYLENE** and selected feather pillows

are made by Vono Limited, England.

Sole Agents: Swire & Maclean Ltd.

Class 1 race forms today's main event

RECORD-BREAKER PINK CHAMPAGNE GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN AGAIN

The two-day Third Race Meeting of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club continues today at the Valley with a second-day programme of 11 races.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.00 am and the first race run as Race No. 11 at 11.30 am. The lunch interval will be after Race No. 4 (1.30 pm). There will be no Cash Sweep on Race No. 11 (11.30 am).

The Bessie's Hill Handicap for Class 1 horses will be the main event of the day's programme.

Here are my estimates of the prospects:

ELEVENTH RACE

Obelisk Hill Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles.

Novice jockeys will be called upon to handle Class 5 horses in this opening event.

Bonny Boy (James Chow) and Honesty (G. H. W. Oakford) met on the Second Day of the First Race Meeting over one mile. In that race, Bonny Boy won by 3/4 length ridden by H. K. Hung. I expect these two rivals to be in the fore once more, with Honesty reversing his last defeat.

Your Wish (M. A. C. Roza) looks impressive in her morning workouts, and I expect her to be placed.

Harmony II (Steven Lu) should also be noted.

FIRST RACE

Notting Hill Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs & 40 Yards.

This race will be contested by the first lot of Class 7 horses. Bagatelle (K. Kwok) went very well in a training gallop.

THIRD RACE

Black Hill Handicap (First Section): From 1 1/4 Mile Post.

New Record (K. Kwok) will certainly command strong support for its chances. It will find here are enormous. It will find the distance more suitable to its capabilities and is expected to beat a very fit Eunice (S. W. H. Ho) in a close finish.

The chances of Golden Wedding (Robert Tsai) are not entirely remote because of its fitness and mood to run.

A good outsider is King Kong (C. Y. Wong).

FOURTH RACE

Black Hill Handicap (Second Section): From 1 1/4 Mile Post.

Star Kingdom (K. Kwok) is in the pink of condition and the short sprint may suit it just right.

Confuser (S. W. H. Ho) and Isfahan (Chun Kit) are reputed flyers that are expected to jump out for leadership right from the start.

For an outsider I recommend Klava (H. M. Botelho).

FIFTH RACE

Notting Hill Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs & 40 Yards.

This race is confined to the second batch of Class 7 horses. If it can get off to a good breakaway, Sydney (H. K. Hung) looks the best bet here.

Beautiful Phoenix (G. H. Williams) is quite at home over this distance and should have a say here.

Beautiful Flower (Robert Tsai) is not bad over this distance and should not be treated lightly.

A good outsider is Well Balanced (E. S. Wong) which is well worth following.

SIXTH RACE

Bessie's Hill Handicap: From 1 1/4 Mile Post.

This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class 1 horses.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Saturday 25th November and Saturday 2nd December, 1961 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 15th November, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, F. D. ANGUS, Secretary.

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By Order of the Stewards, F. D. ANGUS, Secretary.

LIKELY WINNER



Bearer Bond (seen above) is favoured by both Rapier and Turf to win the Seventh Race over the short-sprint distance today.

TODAY'S TIPS

By "Rapier"

RACE 11
Honesty
Bonny Boy
Your Wish
Outsider: Harmony II.

RACE 1
Bagatelle
Strathian
Winning Ticket
Outsider: Jura.

RACE 2
Dart
Magie Feet
Rose
Outsider: Grace.

RACE 3
New Record
Eunice
Golden Wedding
Outsider: King Kong.

RACE 4
Star Kingdom
Confuser
Isfahan
Outsider: Klava.

RACE 5
Sydney
Beautiful Phoenix
Beautiful Flower
Outsider: Well Balanced.

RACE 6
Pink Champagne
Lucky Number
Vanity Fair
Outsider: Virtuous.

RACE 7
Bearer Bond
Babie
Fenella
Outsider: Wet Paint.

RACE 8
Golden Gypsy
Belinda
Sweet Home
Outsider: Happy View.

RACE 9
Supersonic
Talisman
Fourways
Outsider: Green Valley.

RACE 10
Woman World
Full Stretch
Pole Mark
Outsider: Winsome Stag.

DAILY DOUBLE
New Record & Star Kingdom.

BEST BET OF THE DAY
Race 11 (Extra Race): Honesty.

By "The Turf"

RACE 11
Honesty
Harmony II
Bonny Boy
Outsider: Your Wish.

RACE 1
Winning Ticket
Strathian
Benefaction
Outsider: Accurate.

RACE 2
Dart
Grace
Goldfinch
Outsider: Rose.

RACE 3
Golden Wedding
New Record
Eunice
Outsider: East Coast.

RACE 4
Star Kingdom
Sulla
Klavs
Outsider: Tee Off.

RACE 5
Sydney
Beautiful Phoenix
How Do I Know
Outsider: Beautiful Flower.

RACE 6
Pink Champagne
Virtuous
Safety First
Outsider: Vanity Fair.

RACE 7
Bearer Bond
Hi Fi
Gay Monarch
Outsider: Mercury.

RACE 8
Golden Gypsy
Archib
Belinda
Outsider: Sweet Home.

RACE 9
Magnifique
Fourways
Supersonic
Outsider: Green Valley.

RACE 10
Woman World
Pole Mark
Solome
Outsider: Winsome Stag.

PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE
Bearer Bond & Woman World.

Cut this out and take it to the races
TODAY for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the official list issued by the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

The names of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

11.30 pm. Race 11 (Extra Race) OBELISK HILL HANDICAP. 1 1/4 Miles. Novices. Class 5. 141 Bonny Boy (Sofronoff) 150 lbs James Chow 004 Bon Voyage (Metrevelli) 145 lbs J. S. Lim 002 Harmony II (Metrevelli) 146 lbs Steven Lu 130 Lila (Leskov) 144 lbs Silva 320 All Happy (Pereboff) 143 lbs Mok Wah Cheuk 022 Honesty (Lee) 150 lbs Oakford 004 Certified Cheese (Tokmokoff) 146 lbs Sonny Shum 011 Your Wish (Lam) 150 lbs Roza	000 Welsh Abbot (Noodt) 137 lbs 000 How Do I Know (Noodt) 141 lbs 200 Not So Bad (Sofronoff) 143 lbs 000 Pin-Pin (Tokmokoff) 133 lbs 040 Fells (Pereboff) 146 lbs 003 Well Balanced (Sofronoff) 150 lbs 110 Sydney (Sofronoff) 148 lbs 220 Beautiful Phoenix (Sofronoff) 144 lbs 000 Polaris (Ng) 140 lbs James Chow
12.00 pm. Race 1. NOTTING HILL HANDICAP (1st Section). 6 Furlongs & 40 Yards. Class 7. 043 Perri (Sofronoff) 145 lbs 000 Princess Ellen (Noodt) 146 lbs 030 Jura (Tokmokoff) 148 lbs 041 Benefaction (Metrevelli) 142 lbs 000 Soochow (A. S. Wong) 150 lbs 040 Jet (Sofronoff) 137 lbs 000 Bagatelle (Noodt) 145 lbs 002 Strathian (Rockey) 147 lbs 202 Winning Ticket (Belov) 145 lbs 000 Konwin (Metrevelli) 140 lbs 004 Accurate (Leskov) 140 lbs Williams	3.30 pm. Race 6. BENNETT'S HILL HANDICAP. 3/4 Mile 170 Yards. Class 1. 030 Safety First (Leskov) 144 lbs 014 Vanity Fair (Lee) 138 lbs 201 Pink Champagne (Leskov) 147 lbs 002 Lucky Number (Lee) 148 lbs 123 Virtuous (Metrevelli) 146 lbs Plumbly 4.00 pm. Race 7. BRIDGE HILL HANDICAP (1st Section). 1 Mile 170 Yards. Class 5. 013 Gay Monarch (Sofronoff) 146 lbs 240 Fenella (Tokmokoff) 146 lbs 034 Hi Fi (Chew) 146 lbs 030 Mercury (Metrevelli) 138 lbs 023 Babie (Metrevelli) 145 lbs 202 Bearer Bond (Pereboff) 150 lbs Williams 001 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 145 lbs 002 Wet Paint (Rockey) 146 lbs 040 Balkin Monarch (Tokmokoff) 146 lbs Kwok
12.30 pm. Race 2. VIOLET HILL HANDICAP. 1 Mile 171 Yards. Class 7. 009 Goldfinch (S. H. Wong) 148 lbs Kwok 040 Rose Elect (Lam) 137 lbs 123 Magie Feet (Sofronoff) 152 lbs 003 Rose (Noodt) 145 lbs 040 Can Do (Sofronoff) 148 lbs 000 Gemini (Lee) 146 lbs 221 Dart (Ng) 149 lbs James Chow	4.30 pm. Race 8. DIAMOND HILL HANDICAP. 1 1/4 Miles. Class 5. 000 Rourication (Sofronoff) 145 lbs 022 Sweet Home (Pereboff) 148 lbs 401 Happy View (Lam) 146 lbs 000 Belinda (Belov) 146 lbs 400 Shillelagh (Metrevelli) 138 lbs Yau 001 Golden Gypsy (Metrevelli) 146 lbs Tsai 5.00 pm. Race 9. BRIDGE HILL HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 Mile 170 Yards. Class 5. 120 Supersonic (Sofronoff) 145 lbs 000 Elegance (Ng) 150 lbs 004 Green Valley (Metrevelli) 144 lbs 004 City of Victoria (Metrevelli) 146 lbs 243 Magnifique (Tokmokoff) 142 lbs 102 Talisman (Belov) 145 lbs 000 Fourways (Leskov) 144 lbs 000 Buttery (Tokmokoff) 140 lbs A. J. Loughran
1.00 pm. Race 3. BLACK HILL HANDICAP (1st Section). 3/4 Mile 170 Yards. Class 6. 010 Eunice (Tokmokoff) 149 lbs 000 Teresa (Rockey) 144 lbs 230 King Kong (A. S. Wong) 149 lbs 050 Linfield (Tokmokoff) 135 lbs 040 Trigg (Tokmokoff) 146 lbs 323 Temujin (Sofronoff) 137 lbs 120 New Record (Sofronoff) 137 lbs 000 East Coast (Noodt) 138 lbs 016 Golden Wedding (Ng) 145 lbs Tsai	5.30 pm. Race 10. SANDY BAY HANDICAP (2nd Section). 3/4 Mile 170 Yards. Class 6. 334 Winome Stag (Noodt) 148 lbs 321 Pole Mark (Ng) 145 lbs 110 Full Stretch (S. H. Wong) 141 lbs 316 Good Fun (Leskov) 146 lbs 040 Salsome (Sofronoff) 146 lbs 132 Woman World (Lam) 145 lbs 204 As You Wish (Rockey) 146 lbs Chun Kit
1.30 pm. Race 4. BLACK HILL HANDICAP (2nd Section). 3/4 Mile 170 Yards. Class 6. 400 Diagon Stead (Tokmokoff) 146 lbs Alvin Chan 459 Confuser (Noodt) 135 lbs 000 Isfahan (Tokmokoff) 148 lbs 000 Naluna (Sofronoff) 141 lbs 002 Klavs (Metrevelli) 142 lbs 414 Maybelle (Tokmokoff) 136 lbs 000 Star Kingdom (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs 324 Nobel Prize (Ng) 152 lbs 000 Tee Off (Sofronoff) 136 lbs 000 William (A. S. Wong) 150 lbs 304 Sulla (Leskov) 149 lbs 3.00 pm. Race 5. NOTTING HILL HANDICAP (2nd Section). 6 Furlongs & 40 Yards. Class 7. 010 Beautiful Flower (Leskov) 145 lbs Tsai	6.00 pm. Race 11. SANDY BAY HANDICAP (3rd Section). 3/4 Mile 170 Yards. Class 6. 334 Winome Stag (Noodt) 148 lbs 321 Pole Mark (Ng) 145 lbs 110 Full Stretch (S. H. Wong) 141 lbs 316 Good Fun (Leskov) 146 lbs 040 Salsome (Sofronoff) 146 lbs 132 Woman World (Lam) 145 lbs 204 As You Wish (Rockey) 146 lbs Chun Kit

TOPCON

TOPCON P. 11 LENS
FULLY AUTOMATIC
DIAPHRAGM
ACTION

Inter-Cities Rugby

Paris, Nov. 12
Paris beat London 14-0 in the Inter-Cities Rugby Union match here today. Paris led 5-0 at half-time. Reuter.

THE GAMBOLE



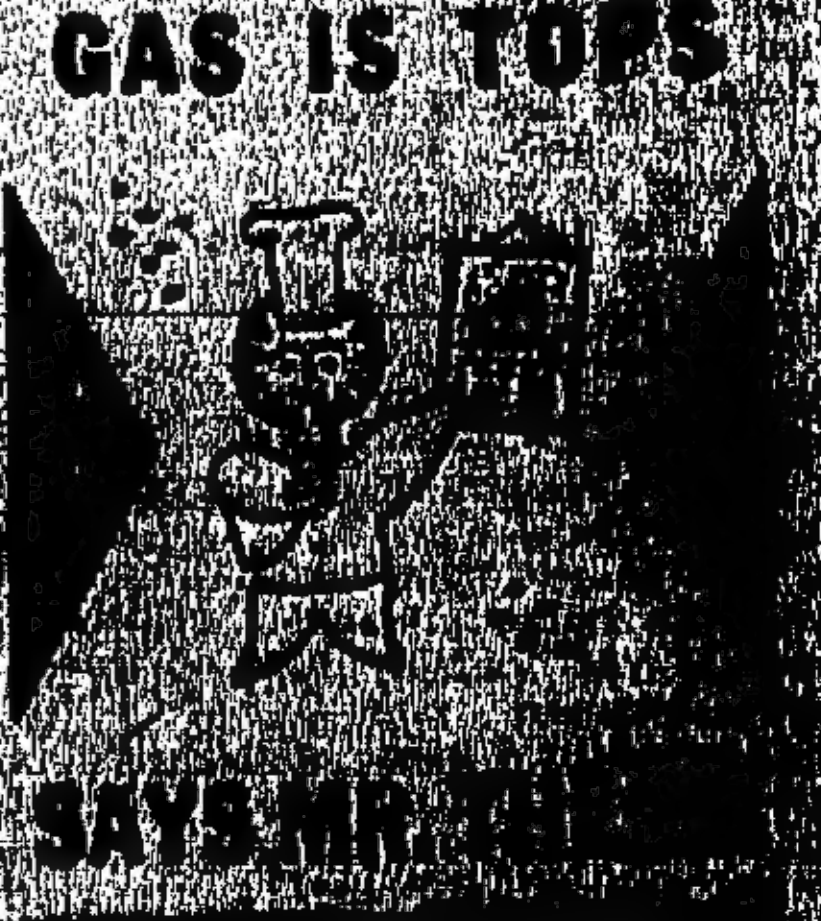
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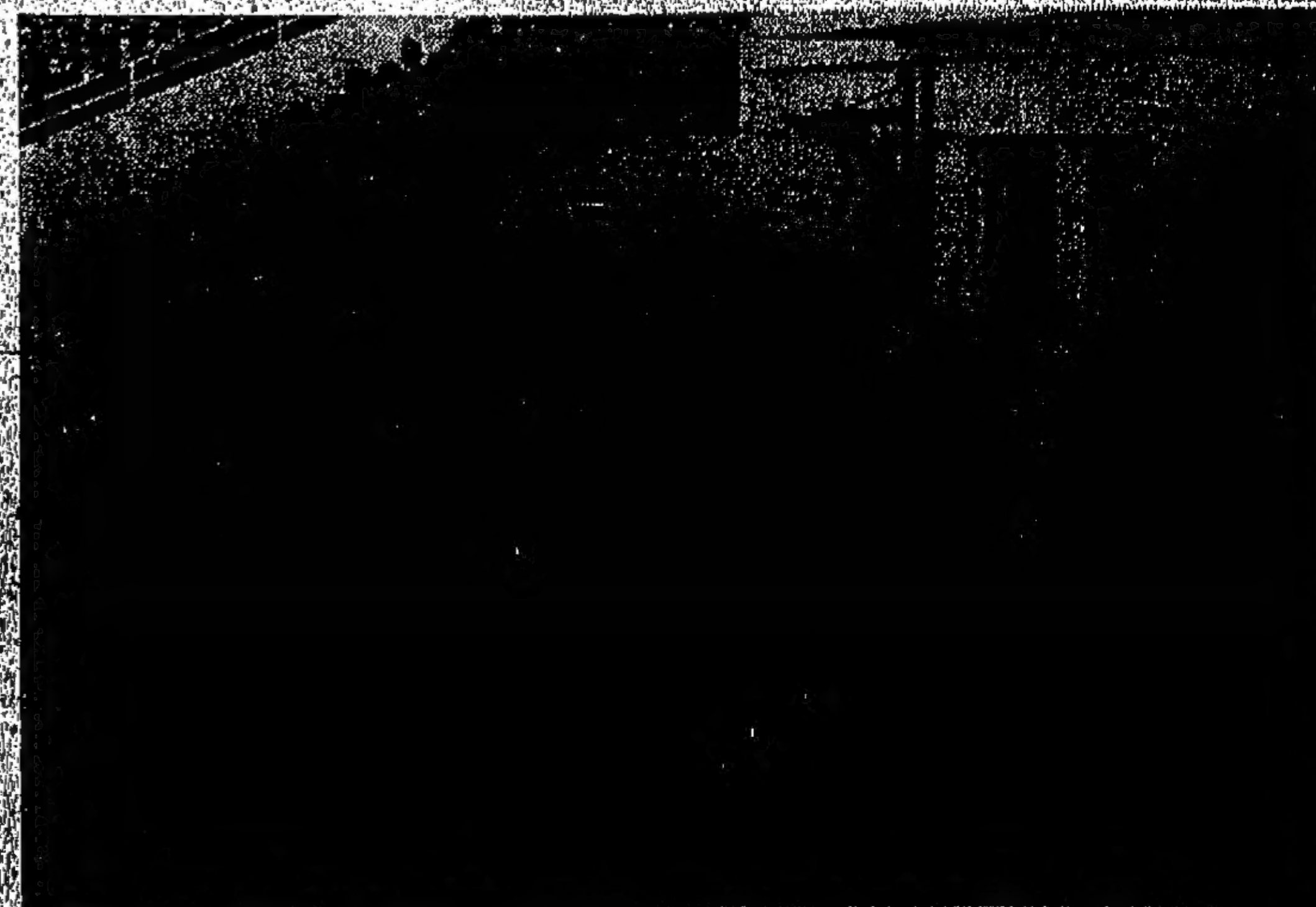


Grace and beauty

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Princess Alexandra makes a picture of grace and beauty in whatever pose she is caught by the cameraman. These pictures, taken during the last three days, illustrate the young Princess's photogenic propensities. At the Government House ball, she is seen on a crowded floor, with Sir Sik-nin Chau and in the picture on the left, she sits next to the Governor in a car watching the breathtaking view of flat paddies and jagged mountains at the border. That ubiquitous smile and her twinkling eyes make the picture below as she walks with the Governor into the KCR Station at Tsimshatsui to start her trip to the border. On the right the Princess, holding her telephoto lens camera, stands on a hill overlooking the Shumchun River. In the photograph below, Princess Alexandra gives a lucky punter's wave to the thousands at Happy Valley Race Course on Saturday. And on Sunday, the small dark figure of the Princess is dwarfed by the flag-bedecked granite Cenotaph as she lays a simple wreath of poppies. Yesterday afternoon, after church, the Princess relaxed on a launch picnic with the Governor and Lady Black, and today she undertakes her final assignments before flying off early tomorrow morning on her royal visit to Japan.



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